

# City Asks Missouri Utilities to Vacate

The Standard Calls Attention Again to the Many NEWS Articles in This Issue. Most Are Hours Earlier Than the Dailies, and Days Ahead of Its Competitor

## SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21-

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1932

NUMBER 16

THE  
EDITOR  
SAYS—

### Sikeston North Spur To Be Built

One Mile Connection From North  
Kingshighway to Highway 61  
Approved November 10 by  
Highway Commission

Formal approval by the State Highway Commission to the long-anticipated "north Sikeston spur" from North Kingshighway to Highway 61, was granted by that body November 10, according to an official form received by the Division 10 Highway office here.

The connection which will be known as Route F was designated following a conference about three weeks ago when officers of the Special Road District met with the Scott County Highway Commission at Benton, and requested the inclusion of two roads in the 100-mile system of State-maintained roads, granted this and each county in the State. A formal request to include the Morehouse-Vanduser road in this system, and the Sikeston spur connection north was filed with the County commission in the presence of A. R. Towse, Division Engineer, and F. J. Noonan, chief of the department of Surveys and Plans. Both measures have subsequently been approved by the State Highway Commission. The Morehouse-Vanduser road is approximately 9 miles in length, and will be constructed to standard of a high type, all-weather gravel highway. It will be State-maintained.

A letter by E. E. Cramer, secretary to the Commission, dated November 9 states: "Under date of August 12, 1930, the State Highway Commission approved a list of approximately 100 miles of road submitted by the County Highway Commission of Scott County.

"Inasmuch as considerable mileage has been taken over by the State and constructed as supplementary State Highways, it is now our desire to add an additional route to the County Highway System, comprising approximately 1 mile of road described as follows:

#### BOB COLE TO UNDERGO A SERIOUS OPERATION ACCORDING TO REPORT

According to an unverified report current here Bob Cole, former high school student here, but in recent years a resident of Columbia, Mo., will undergo a serious operation soon in an effort to save his life. A minor football injury, a bruised hip neglected at the time, has developed into a serious condition which necessitates the removal of one leg. Definite information is lacking.

#### INDIANS ENTERTAIN LOCAL H. S. STUDENTS

Sikeston high and grade school students enjoyed a highly entertaining and interesting program Monday morning in the high school study hall presented by five Oklahoma Indians, two women and three men, representing Osage, Comanche, and Navaho tribes. The entertainers were dressed in colorful native costumes, and gave demonstrations of the sign language, war dance, medicine dance, and sang Indian songs. The medicine dance was dedicated to the football boys to endow them with strength to win the Thanksgiving game at Charleston. The program which began at 9 o'clock lasted about an hour.

### DICK SWAIM SLUGGED IN GRADE SCHOOL YARD LATE SUNDAY NITE

Richard "Dick" Swaim, barber in Jno. Fisher's Front Street shop, was waylaid and slugged about 11:30 o'clock Sunday night, as he crossed the Sikeston grade school yard on his way home. He was robbed of approximately \$6.00, he stated the following morning.

Two men approached him in the darkness, and one delivered a blow with a blackjack, striking Swaim on the forehead. He was temporarily dazed, he says, and his assailants immediately took advantage of the situation. One removed his wallet from a pocket, and both ran in the direction of the school building. Dick was back at work the next morning.

#### MISS NOLA POTEET AND NORVAL FANT WED SAT.

Miss Nola Poteet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Poteet, living just west of Sikeston, and Norval Fant were quietly married last Saturday night at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Owen, of the First Baptist church, Cape Girardeau. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bandy of this city were witnesses.

Mrs. Fant was graduated from the Benton high school, moving to near Sikeston with her parents about two years ago.

Mr. Fant is originally from Keaweenaw, but has worked in Sikeston for many years as a representa-

tive of the Simpson Oil Co. Mr. and Mrs. Fant are temporarily located at the home of the bride's parents.

#### MRS. FILECTA BROSHEARS WEDS CHARLES DE MARIS

Mrs. Filecta Broshears of this city and Charles DeMaris, employed by the Scott County Milling Company, were quietly married last Saturday night at her home, corner of North and Handy Streets. Judge Jos. W. Myers, justice of the peace, performed the ceremony. The Standard joins the many friends of the couple in wishing for them many years of happiness.

Whatever else happens, the Sikeston football eleven will meet the Charleston Jays on the Charleston gridiron in the forty-fourth annual classic. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock, allowing ample time between a Turkey dinner, a drive to the Mississippi County seat town, and game time itself.

Strange reports have sifted thru from the region of the Jays' hangout. Stories relate a woeful tale of hard luck, of scarlet fever, and flu; of broken ribs and sorely strained ankles—in fact, the verbal reports from Charleston would indicate that the entire Bluejay

### Thanksgiving Thursday, November 24



Let us give thanks!

Let these not be empty words this Thanksgiving season, for we have much to be thankful for. Grumble as we will, find fault as is our custom, it is nevertheless a fact that the major blessings bestowed annually, and daily by Him are many fold.

Let us thank Him over and over again for the measure of health and happiness that is our lot; for a willingness to carry on in whatever line of endeavor.

Let us give thanks for bread and meat, and for bounteous crops.

A grumbler is disliked universally. We can all find reason to give thanks, and this one day in the year, set aside by official proclamation of our president, Herbert Hoover, should not be allowed to pass without a silent prayer of thanksgiving.

If it be our lot to eat sumptuously, then let us give thanks for that. And should it fall our measure to eat humble bread, then let us be thankful that a more severe visitation be not upon us, and hopeful that it be not in store.

As our thoughts turn outward let us give thanks that we have a form of government which in greater measure than any other, allows us freedom of expression, freedom of thought and mind, freedom of action and development.

Surrounded as we are by pretty problems, curtailments of individual expression in many forms, let us not lose sight of MAJOR factors. Our form of government was founded upon concepts of religious and personal freedom. In a major sense these have been preserved unto our generation.

Let us therefore give thanks!

### Bulldogs to Clash With Blue Jays Thursday in 22d Annual Football Classic on Charleston Grid

By five o'clock Thursday afternoon, better known in football parlance as "Turkey Day", one Southeast Missouri Bulldog eleven will return from Charleston with a mouthful of Bluejay feathers or—with a great bowline knot tied in a Bulldog tail.

If that is possible. Whatever else happens, the Sikeston football eleven will meet the Charleston Jays on the Charleston gridiron in the forty-fourth annual classic. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock, allowing ample time between a Turkey dinner, a drive to the Mississippi County seat town, and game time itself.

Strange reports have sifted thru from the region of the Jays' hangout. Stories relate a woeful tale of hard luck, of scarlet fever, and flu; of broken ribs and sorely strained ankles—in fact, the verbal reports from Charleston would indicate that the entire Bluejay

squad plus Coach John Harris Marshall had entered the last stages of galloping consumption, distemper, and dread disease sufficient to fill one large hospital.

Actual reports from the Jay camp tell a different story. They are loaded for bear. A few minor injuries have caused Marshall a bit of worry, but every man on the squad with one possible exception will be suited up for the annual Sikeston-Charleston fray, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

A disinterested third party reports that both teams seem to be

#### MORLEY GETS BETTER MAIL SERVICE STARTING MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 21

Special to The Standard  
Morley, November 21.—Beginning today, mail for this town and vicinity will be carried by automobile from Cape Girardeau. Carriers are to drive to Morley from Benton each morning at 9 o'clock and each evening about 4 o'clock.

Mail service has been very unsatisfactory since passenger trains were taken off by the Missouri Pacific railroad. Mixed trains were substituted and usually ran late to such an extent that rural carriers were unable to wait each morning. As a result, mail in rural districts often arrived two to three days behind schedule.

The Frisco has not carried mail in or out of Morley for the past several years, entire dependence being placed in a single mixed train each way in 24 hours.

A local man, Sam Halley, veteran carrier to and from the depot, will be thrown out of employment by the change in plan.

in peak condition for the game.

The Bulldogs have a slight edge according to the records of previous games won and lost. Out of 43 games, Turkey day and in-between contests, Charleston won 17, Sikeston 20 and six turned out tie battles. But, old grads with a flare for remembering data should keep in mind that the boys of 1910 to '30 are no longer on the Sikeston or Charleston squads. Each game is a new story in itself.

However, as a matter of history, a study of what has gone before presents an opportunity for interesting reflection. Here's the list of Thanksgiving day games from 1910 to '31 inclusive, omitting the 1918 game passed up on account of war service of many players on each team.

1910—Sikeston 16; Charleston 0.  
1911—Sikeston 3; Charleston 3.  
1912—Sikeston 46; Charleston 0.  
1913—Sikeston 0; Charleston 0.  
1914—Sikeston 8; Charleston 10.  
1915—Sikeston 21; Charleston 7.  
1916—Sikeston 19; Charleston 13.  
1917—Sikeston 7; Charleston 34.  
1918—No game.  
1919—Sikeston 54; Charleston 0.  
1920—Sikeston 0; Charleston 7.  
1921—Sikeston 20; Charleston 0.  
1922—Sikeston 0; Charleston 3.  
1923—Sikeston 3; Charleston 6.  
1924—Sikeston 0; Charleston 24.  
1925—Sikeston 18; Charleston 0.  
1926—Sikeston 27; Charleston 13.  
1928—Sikeston 0; Charleston 0.  
1929—Sikeston 0; Charleston 35.  
1930—Sikeston 0; Charleston 12.  
1931—Sikeston 0; Charleston 6.

The game will spell "curtains" for many on the squad. A. B. Moll, back; Harry Young, quarterback; Buddy Throver, center; Kelly Humes, guard; Bob Jackson, end; Leo Cunningham, guard; S. E. Reed, guard; Allen "Runt" Swaim, back; Clint "Ironhead" Caldwell, back; Lewis Conley, end and Bruce Lewis are included in the list of those who will be lost through graduation this year.

Sikeston has presented the strange spectacle of knocking over "impossible" eleven all season, and of dropping two games to admittedly weaker teams. The Bulldogs are busy this week learning a brand new set of plays, and brushing up on the most effective methods used throughout the season.

What will happen? Write your own ticket. It will be a battle and that's the extent of the information available from Coach Peg Mahew of the Bulldog tribe.

And the probable starting lineup. After that you will be expected at Charleston, 2:30 o'clock sharp next Thursday afternoon.

Sikeston 18 (?) Charleston 7 (?)  
Young q b (C) Ellis  
Moll lhb (C) Wise  
Hunter rhb Goodin  
Caldwell fb Scott  
Jones le fb Bynum  
McMullin lb Hay  
Humes lg Cagle  
Throver c Grace  
Cunningham rg Bruenderman  
Mull (C) rt Halter  
Jackson re Howle

#### UNION SERVICES TO BE HELD THURSDAY A. M.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Baptist church Thanksgiving morning at 10:00 o'clock. Rev. E. H. Orser, pastor of the Methodist church, will preach the Thanksgiving sermon. There will be special music, the sextet of the Baptist church, will render one number. All are invited to attend these services.

Vandalia—Vandalia Tri-County Poultry, Egg and Corn Show to be held December 7-9.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

### Public Service Commission Asked to Set Aside Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity

### QUO WARRANTO SUIT FAILS

A formal request to vacate the streets and alleys of Sikeston has been filed against the Missouri Utilities Company, local high line electric corporation, by the City which Saturday filed with the Public Service Commission of the State a request to have set aside a certificate of public convenience and necessity under the terms of which the Utility Company has been operating since the expiration of its franchise. The Commission notified Roger A. Bailey, special attorney in the case, Saturday, that the request had been received, and that the suit No. 8258 would be brought to the attention of the body in due course of time.

The following proceedings are lengthy, but provide an accurate resume of the entire electric light history in the city.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI

In the matter of the application of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to set aside the certificate of public convenience and necessity issued by the Commission to the Public Service Company of Missouri on February 24, 1925, in case No. 4241 (15 Mo. P. S. C. 150, l. c. 156) and ordering the Missouri Utilities Company to vacate the streets, avenues, alleys and public ways of the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

APPLICATION  
The applicant, the City of Sikeston, Missouri, respectfully shows:

That the City of Sikeston, Missouri, was organized as a city of the fourth class in 1891 and continued to exist as such until April, 1925, at which time said city was organized and continues to exist as a city of the third class under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Missouri.

That the Public Service Company of Missouri was a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Missouri, owned and operated electric light properties in Missouri, under and by virtue of the orders of the Public Service Commission in cases Nos. 4225, 4226 and 4241, by virtue of which orders the electric properties at Sikeston, Missouri, were purchased by it, and at a later date transferred to the Missouri Utilities Company, which is a corporation authorized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Missouri and operating an electric light and power business in cities, towns and villages in Missouri including said City of Sikeston.

That the said City of Sikeston did on November 17th, 1902, grant a franchise for a period of twenty years and expiring November 17, 1922, which franchise was approved by a vote of the people of said city, to the Sikeston Electric Light Company, which said franchise or right to use the streets, avenues, alleys and public ways of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of maintaining an electric light and power distribution system, is the only grant of authority ever given by the said City of Sikeston or its regularly constituted authorities to any person, firm or corporation to use the public ways of said city for this purpose; that the distribution system erected by the grantee in this franchise has been transferred from one company to another and that the last lineal successor

of the said City of Sikeston, Missouri, has recently completed and now has in operation, a municipally-owned electric light plant and distribution system, sufficient to furnish continuous and first class service to every user of electric current within the limits of said city, and

Whereas, in order to pay for said electric light plant and distribution system, the City did, on June 1st, 1930, issue bonds of said City in the sum of \$150,000, due and payable serially over a period of twenty years, which said indebtedness is now an outstanding and continuing lien against all the taxable property of said City, and must be paid by the taxpayers if the municipally-owned electric plant cannot meet the obligation out of its earnings, and

Whereas, the Missouri Utilities Company, a Missouri corporation, is operating an electric light plant in said City and using public streets and alleys for its distribution system, without the benefit of a franchise, which said company

(Continued on Page 2)

### Mrs. LeRoy Moore Wins Missing Word Contest

#### A MOVIE TREAT

By special arrangement with O. W. McCutchen, owner of the Malone Theatre, all entrants in the Turkey contest sponsored by Sikeston merchants in The Standard last Thursday will be guests of the theatre this week.

This offer of one free ticket holds good this week, regardless of whether netrains won prizes or not. Apply at The Standard office and a complimentary ticket will be handed you free of charge. You will be courtesy guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutchen.

#### BAPTIST REVIVAL CLOSED SUNDAY NIGHT

The revival meeting that had been going on at the First Baptist church for the past four weeks, closed Sunday night. During the meeting 26 additions were made to the church roll. At the close of the services Sunday night, baptismal services were held, four being baptised. Rev. Garrison was assisted in the meeting by Robert L. Cooper, of Aberdeen, Miss. A total of 301 persons were present at Sunday school Sunday morning with 134 present at B. Y. P. U. that evening.

It will not be long now until Dolly Gans can retire to her wigwam, where precedent will cut little ice. She can occupy any place at the table that she can find vacant.

Mrs. Leroy Moore of this city is the lucky winner of the Thanksgiving Missing Word Contest conducted in this paper last week-end. Buck Hessling gets second prize and the third prize goes to Geo. Middleton, Jr. First prize in this contest is \$25.00, second prize \$15.00 and third prize 75c to be awarded at this office, or the winners may receive their prize in merchandise at any of the stores listed in the contest.

About fifty solutions to this puzzle were received, several of them very artistically arranged, but of course, only three people could win. If the winners will call at The Standard office, they will be awarded their prizes.

One particularly attractive solution was submitted by Dimple Patterson, that of a booklet designed in the shape of a turkey with the answers on separate pages in the booklet. Miss Gwendolyn Duncan also deserves special mention for her attractive solution.

#### YOUR STANDARD WILL BE PRINTED BY NOON ON THANKSGIVING DAY

In order to allow members of the force a half holiday, The Sikeston Standard will be printed ready for distribution by noon Thursday, November 24. All correspondents are requested to mail their items one day earlier this week in order to facilitate the work.

Banks, the postoffice and all major business houses in the city will close all day Thursday.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
 Reading notices, per line . . . 10c  
 Bank statements . . . \$10.00  
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00  
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

1932	NOVEMBER	1932
SUN	MON	TUE
6	7	8
13	14	15
20	21	22
27	28	29



Four large wolves were taken recently by a State-Federal predatory animal control worker near Big Spring State Park in Carter County. Trappers last month took five wolves, 1 bobcat and 5 coyotes in Missouri. Dade and Atchison Counties furnished the coyotes and in addition to the 4 wolves taken in Carter County a fifth one was taken in Reynolds County.

And now we are told that Mary's little lamb didn't die of a broken heart because the teacher put it out of school, but that it died from sheer exhaustion in following Mary.—Charleston Courier.

A girl met an old flame, and decided to high hat him. "Sorry," she murmured, when the hostess introduced him to her, "I did not get your name." "I know, you didn't," replied the old flame, "but that is not your fault. You tried hard enough".—Charleston Courier.

There are a lot of postmasters not more than a thousand miles from here who got out in the campaign and obeyed the orders of the assistant postmaster general to get busy if they wanted to hold their jobs. They were told, if there were any of them who didn't want to work for Hoover they could send in their resignations. They had better get their resignations ready before March 4th, for after their conduct in the campaign they can expect to get kicked out.—West Plains Gazette.

Some time ago we wrote a few paragraphs about the inconsistency of those parents who keep their children out of school on the excuse that they have insufficient clothing, and then let those same children roam the streets day and night. A half dozen men and women have called to express their approval of the editorial, and to give the names of parents boys, who are staying out of school, are ranging the streets and alleys and who are doing that very thing. We happen to know that several of these undoubtedly preparing themselves for the reform school or penitentiary. If every boy and girl in this town spent seven or eight hours at school, fifteen minutes down town and the rest of the twenty-four hours at home, we wouldn't have much of a youth problem hereabouts.—Fredericktown Democrat.

## Where Your Tax Money Goes

Do you know what happens to the dollars you pay Emil Steck, tax collector? Do you know how it is spent?

County Agent R. L. Furry has made up a chart showing that 63.3 cents goes to the schools, 23.4 cents for roads and bridges and the balance as shown below:

Miscellaneous, \$14,593.82, or 2.3 per cent.  
 Salaries and fees of county officers, \$29,536.68, or 4.7 per cent.  
 Paupers, \$9,043.53 or 1.5 per cent.

State institutions, \$15,009.96, or 2.5 per cent.

Books and statistics, \$3,830.20; court house bonds and interest, \$3,375; circuit court, inquests, bounties, \$4,398.56; repairs and fuel, \$1,475.87; criminal costs, \$1,824.60, total \$14,913.23, or 2.3 per cent.

Roads and bridges, road bonds and interest, \$147,758.27 or 23.4 per cent.

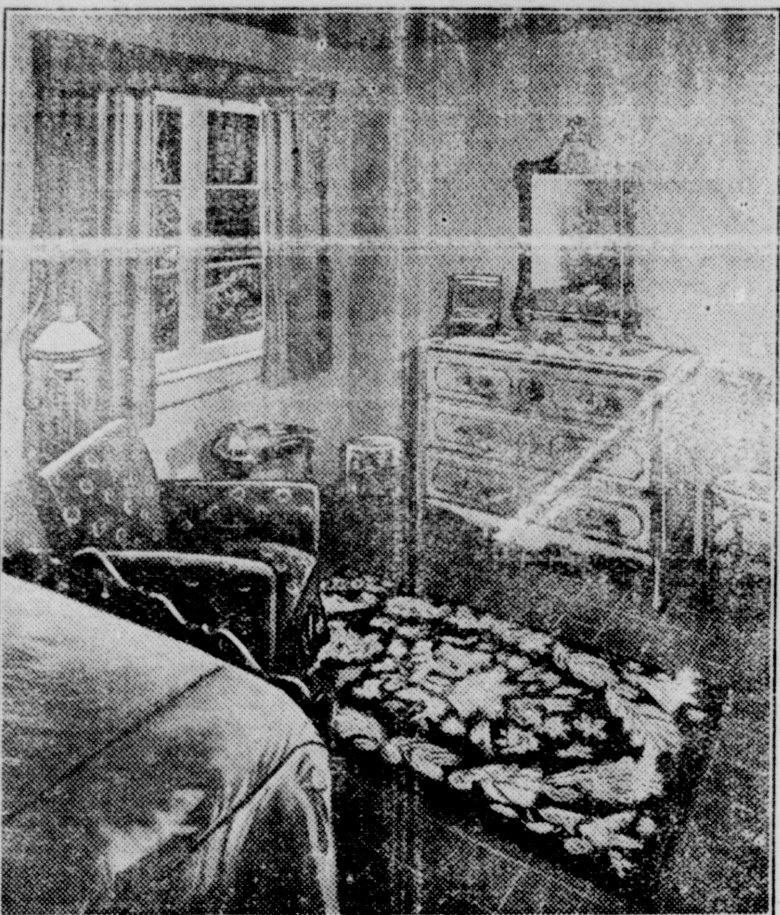
Schools, a \$399,010.53, or 63.3 per cent.

Total, \$629,866.02 or 100 per cent.—Benton Democrat.

The Kansas City Journal-Post says: C. A. Leedy, Jr., of Kansas City and Platte City, will be one of the closest advisers of Governor-elect Guy B. Park. Leedy managed two successful primary campaigns for the late Francis M. Wilson and then managed the campaign of Judge Park. Leedy is a native of Benton, Scott County, and has practiced law in Kansas City a number of years. Another one of the Governor-elect's lieutenants was Sam O. Hargus of Kansas City, former Assistant United States District Attorney. During the recent campaign Hargus was Assistant Director of the Speakers' Bureau for the Democratic State Committee.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## Latest in Home Construction Displayed in "Wonder House"



SHOWN above is a bed room in a "wonder house" in New York which is being visited daily by an average of 5,000 persons interested in seeing the newest in home construction and furnishing. The house, erected through the cooperation of a national magazine, a department store, a contractor and a

group of manufacturers, is insulated and air-conditioned; the swinging door between the dining room and kitchen is operated by an "electric eye"; and the modern bed room floor illustrated in the photograph is composed of blocks of pressed wood with in-built shock absorbers to combine resiliency, beauty and a hard, smooth surface.

## They Say—Says The Man About Town

By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

Might as well get this stuff out of the system now while it is fresh in mind. Anyway, all the news sources are still closed. Capt. Sheppard is still asleep. Judge Myers is probably having his breakfast egg. Dud is serving the boys, and other points of interest about town are thus and so.

The boys in Central (not North) Missouri are really singing the blues. Conditions are not much worse there than here, but in conservative sections the folks do not have the devil may care attitude which to greater or less extent characterizes our section.

Banks have failed there in recent months, and when banks fail life savings and business reserves are tied up. We know about that here also.

Farmers are gathering a fair crop of corn, grown despite a drought similar to our last year dry spell.

But prices in the Central Missouri Counties are lower than here. Corn commands 12 to 15 cents, while SEMO farmers receive from 19 to 22 . . . the differential in freight Chicago basis seems to make the difference.

Our section has just about resigned itself to farm losses and foreclosures on real estate, but in the older sections of the State, the loss of the family heritage hurts more nad the pangs are of more enduring nature.

The main speak in the city has installed a regulation bar, we are told, and the man is about to hire a yodler to attract attention, business being as it is.

Thoughts while driving. Red dirt. Which also grows green vegetation. An eroded hillside

which resembles a battlefield, illustrating something or other about carelessness and the power of water to level the earth. The guy whizzed past me going 65 mph, slows down to 5mph less than I'd like. Which is probably why he whizzed around. Sunday drivers who poke along with all the junior members of the family at a rate calculated to slow down every other driver on the road. At times we feel murderous, and recall the statement of an old head at driving who suggested an armored car to bump those who back out of side roads without a signal, directly in the path of other traffic. Beauty and grandure of the hills, especially Madison and Callaway Counties. And hunters everywhere.

Persons passing department store windows stop to look at one out of every nine, according to a survey recently completed in Pittsburgh Research Bureau for Retail Training. Other conclusions from this survey rae that night traffic is one-third of day traffic, but the percentage who stop to look at windows at night is ten per cent greater than during the day; twice as many women as men stop to look at windows; there are no outstanding days for windows, about the same number of people being interested in them every day in the week; and small intimate windows get more attention than large ones.

Neosho—Bids asked for site of proposed postoffice.  
 La Grange—Fair held recently.  
 Neosho—Robert Smith purchased Neosho Bottling Works.  
 Stanberry—C. J. Tiernan Paving Co. awarded contract for one block paving in Willow Street.  
 Excelsior Springs—Mrs. L. G. Hill purchased Royal Hotel stock.  
 Rolla—Effort being made to secure shoe factory for this place.



## "Right This Way Folks"

for your

## Thanksgiving Dinner

Just like you get at home—all home cooking and liberal portions of roast turkey, vegetables, pie, cake and trimmings—all the coffee you want.

50c PER PLATE

## SHEPPARD'S CAFE

Malone Avenue



Sikeston Missouri

## City Asks Missouri Utilities to Vacate

(Continued from Page 1)  
 in a measure competes with the municipally-owned electric light plant, with the possibility of taking enough of the electric business within said City to force the levy of additional taxes in order to meet the outstanding bonds above mentioned and the interest thereon, now, therefore,  
 Be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as follows:

That because of the danger of the competition above mentioned and because they are operating in the City without a franchise, the Missouri Utilities Company be and it is hereby respectfully requested and directed to vacate the streets and alleys, and all other public property, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and remove therefrom all poles, lines, or other property belonging to it and used in the operation or maintenance of an electric distribution system.

That a copy of this resolution be served on or delivered to the Missouri Utilities Company.

That the City Attorney be and he is hereby authorized and directed to institute such legal proceedings as may be necessary to the enforcement of the terms of this resolution.

Read first, second and third times and passed and approved this 15th day of July, 1931.

Approved: N. E. FUCHS, Mayor (Seal)

Attest:

P. H. Stevenson, City Clerk.

The said Missouri Utilities Company was notified of the action of the City Council as above said, and a true copy of the above resolution was delivered to the Missouri Utilities Company, and the original of said Resolution has on the back thereof a return in words and figures as follows:

"Sikeston, Mo.,

"July 16, 1931

"I hereby certify that I did on this day serve a copy of the within Resolution on the Missouri Utilities Company by delivering a true copy thereof to M. M. Beck, resident manager of said company, at its office in Sikeston, Missouri.

(Signed) "ROGER A. BAILEY".

That the certificate of public convenience and necessity granted to the Missouri Public Service Company in case No. 4241 by the Public Service Commission of Missouri should be set aside for the following reasons:

(1) The petition or application filed therein on January 19th, 1925, does not state facts sufficient to warrant the Commission to issue its certificate of public convenience and necessity in that there is no showing in said petition or in any certificates or affidavits attached thereto that the applicant, Public Service Company of Missouri, had the required municipal consent clearly defined in the statutes of Missouri, and said applicant does not plead that it had either a franchise or an ordinance passed by the City Council granting it the right to use the streets, avenues, alleys or public ways of the City of Sikeston, Mo.

(2) The petition was filed on

January 19th, 1925, no hearing was ever had thereon before the Public Service Commission, and neither the City of Sikeston nor any of its officers ever received any notice from the Commission that such an application had been filed or any notice that a hearing would be had thereon as required by the rules of the Commission and the laws of the State of Missouri.

(3) Cases Nos. 4225 and 4226 were set for hearing before the Public Service Commission of Missouri on January 19th, 1925. On that day, without notice to said City of Sikeston, the Missouri Public Service Company filed its application for a certificate of convenience and necessity, with the request that it be heard also on that day, which case was given the number of 4241. After some controversy as to the right of the company to proceed in this way with case No. 4241, the Chairman of the Commission ordered that cases Nos. 4225 and 5226 be heard together. The application in case 4241 for certificate of public convenience and necessity fails to show that the applicant had required municipal consent, no proof was made or could have been made that said applicant had at that time the required municipal consent on which to base a certificate of convenience and necessity. However, in some inadvertent way, the Public Service Commission, in its opinion, (15 Mo. P. S. C. page 150) granted to the applicant the certificate of convenience and necessity applied for. Neither the City of Sikeston nor any of its officers knew that a certificate of public convenience and necessity had been granted nor had any knowledge thereof until the 7th day of October, 1931, when a copy thereof in return to a writ of quo warranto issued out of the Supreme Court of the State of Missouri was served on the City Attorney of said City of Sikeston.

(4) On the date this application was filed, January 19th, 1925, the applicant took a citizen of Sikeston, one C. F. Bruton, to a hearing before the Commission, his personal expenses were paid by one C. E. Brenton, who was at that time district manager at Sikeston for the applicant, that unknown to the said C. F. Bruton and without the knowledge or consent, his name was used and entered of record before the Commission as an entry of appearance at said hearing of the City of Sikeston, not only in case No. 4241, but also in cases Nos. 4225 and 4226, that the said C. F. Bruton was not an officer of the city, and was not authorized by the City Council to represent the city, nor was he so authorized by any officer of the city; the applicant knew full well that the said C. F. Bruton was without authority to represent the City of Sikeston; and, further, the applicant and its successor, the Missouri Utilities Company, knew full well that it did not have municipal consent, its attorney, Mr. I. R. Kelso, having on May 15th, 1922, appeared before the City Council of the City

of Sikeston and sought a renewal of its franchise or a granting of municipal authority, said grant never having been made; that the Missouri Utilities Company knew full well it had no vestige of municipal authority or consent and did, in an effort to procure the same, present to the City Council of said city on February 4th, 1929, at a regular meeting thereof, a street lighting contract a part of which reads as follows:

"10. In all operations connected with the supply of electricity for light and power, the City hereby grants to the Missouri Utilities Company a general permit to excavate and use the streets, alleys, avenues and other public places, and to trim trees when necessary", and the Missouri Utilities Company was represented at said meeting by Mr. L. Akard, Mr. C. E. Brenton, its district manager, and Mr. M. M. Beck, its local manager; that said contract together with the grant of privilege above quoted was voted down by the City Council; that M. M. Beck, local manager for the said Missouri Utilities Company, did on behalf of said company present to the Council on January 6th, 1930, for passage, an ordinance granting to the Missouri Utilities Company, a franchise which said franchise ordinance was by the City Council tabled.

WHEREFORE, your applicant respectfully asks that the certificate of public convenience and necessity, granted to the Public Service Company of Missouri on February 24, 1925, in case No. 4241, be set aside and for naught held; that the Commission make a finding of fact that there now exists no public necessity for the maintenance of an electric light and power distribution system by the Missouri Utilities Company upon the streets, avenues, alleys and public ways of the City of Sikeston, Missouri; that the Missouri Utilities Company be ordered to vacate the streets, avenues,

alleys and public ways of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and for such other and further orders and decrees as to the Commission may seem just and proper.

CITY OF SIKESTON,  
 By: N. E. Fuchs, Mayor.

ROGER A. BAILEY,  
 Attorney for Applicant

Affidavit  
 State of Missouri  
 County of Scott

N. E. Fuchs, being first duly sworn, states upon his oath that he is the duly elected, qualified,

and acting Mayor of the City of Sikeston, Mo., that he has read the above and foregoing application, and that the facts stated therein are true and correct according to his best knowledge, information and belief.

N. E. FUCHS  
 Subscribed and sworn to before me at my office in Sikeston, Missouri, this 18th day of November, 1932. My commission expires January 21, 1933.

P. H. STEVENSON,  
 Notary Public.



Consolidation or Abolition of  
Boards and Commissions Will Be  
Chief Act of Democratic Party

Jefferson City, November 15.—Consolidation or abolition of "certain boards, bureaus and commissions" is among the pledges of the Democratic party to the people of Missouri.

In endorsing the "principles and objectives" of the committee on taxation and governmental reform, which was sponsored by the Missouri Farmers' Association and headed by Senator D. L. Bales of Eminence, the party went on record in its State platform in favor of fewer boards, bureaus and commissions as one means of relieving the "excessive burden of taxation".

The platform pledges the Democrats, who will have overwhelming majorities in both branches of the next general assembly, to an effort, "in good faith", to enact into law the program of the committee on taxation and governmental reform.

And a powerful "economy lobby" will be on hand for the session. With organizations in virtually every county, the organization for

Make Your Thanksgiving a  
Real Success

Attend the Lions Club  
Charity Fund Benefit

Thanksgiving  
Dance

Thursday Night, Nov. 24  
9:30 till 1:30

Music by Missouri Aces  
A Hot 9-Piece Orchestra

DANCING \$1.00 PER COUPLE  
Tax Included

Spectators 25c Each

THE TRUTH ABOUT  
**RHEU-  
MATIC PAINS**

There are many causes of rheumatism. Hence, no one remedy can cure all cases. But if the cause of YOUR rheumatic pains is excess uric acid, then you should know that by taking Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules you can stimulate your kidneys to carry off more uric acid poison. In 287 years this fine, old medicine has relieved millions. Insist on GOLD MEDAL 35c & 75c.

**GOLD MEDAL  
HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES**

We are thankful---

Everyone has many thanks to offer the Supreme Being this year. Thanks for Health, for Life for Happiness and for a measure of Prosperity, that in comparison with other peoples is bountiful. Thanks for the many inventions that have made life easier—the business of Living more pleasant.

The Missouri Utilities Company is thankful this year for the privilege of rendering the service that has done more than any other one thing to lessen Life's burdens

... ELECTRICITY. Practically everything we use wearing apparel, food and the privilege of brilliant lights at night as well as the wonderful radio programs ... are manufactured with ELECTRIC POWER, and we are proud of the fact that our distribution of Electricity in Sikeston and Southeast Missouri is unequalled anywhere.

Missouri Utilities Co.

Use Missouri Grown, Made, Milled, Mined Goods



Missouri Baking

You can purchase bread made of Missouri Soft Wheat Flour.

Look on the wrapper of a loaf—if it bears this Seal you know that it is made of Missouri Soft Wheat Flour.

You help Missouri Farmers, Millers, and Bakers when you buy bread bearing this Seal.

MISSOURI BAKING CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Buy Now



NO. This isn't an appeal to stimulate prosperity by putting more money into circulation. It's sound advice to housewives to stock up for this winter while the prices of foods are still low. Right now there are larges in canned foods at almost every chain and grocery store, but the surplus stocks will soon have disappeared.

If you own your own home, and have a place to store them, it's a great economy just at present to buy canned foods by the case. Beans, peas, corn and tomatoes are vegetable staples that you will be sure to use, so you can't go wrong on laying in a supply of them.

Fruits and Fish

Among the fruits you can always use peaches, pineapples,

cherries and apricots, and cans of berries, apple butter and sauce, grapefruit, plums and prunes never come amiss.

Fish should form part of your winter diet, and there is a vast variety of delicious fish in cans. Salmon is practically a necessity, and tuna and sardines run it a close second. But you should vary these with cod fish in various forms, crabs, herrings, lobster and shrimp.

You'll find it mighty convenient, too, to have some meat in cans available for last moment meals. There are ready-made entrees, you know, which you can heat in a few minutes, such as beef a la mode, chicken a la King, curries, chop suey, Hungarian Goulash, lobster Newburg and Irish stew.

abolition of any of the State elective offices will be recommended.

Roosevelt's Great Opportunity

Labor congratulates Franklin D. Roosevelt, not because he has won the highest and most powerful elective office known to man; but because he has been given the greatest opportunity for human service.

The present crisis, as Justice Brandeis recently reminded his colleagues of the Supreme Court, is in many ways more serious than the World War. The loss of wages in this country in the last three years is greater than America's total expense in the World War, and a worker's wages averages less than half the value of what he produces.

Eleven million people are totally unemployed, millions more are under-employed, agriculture is bankrupt, misery and dread have covered the land like a blanket.

Governor Roosevelt goes to the White House with orders from the American people to take the lead in ending such conditions, and with power to do the work, so far as our Federal government can furnish power.

He has a majority in both House and Senate. He has the counsel and support, not merely of his own party, but of the Progressives of the Republican party. He has the authority of an overwhelming victory.

In his speeches during the campaign he sketched the outlines of a program of reform. The main elements of that program are good.

Roosevelt is pledged to relief from the bottom. Instead of handing billions of public money to financiers, in hope that the "drippings", somehow, sometime, will filter down to farmers and workers, Roosevelt is committed to direct aid for those who need it. He is pledged to find a way to make the tariff on farm products effective and thus place the mother of all industry on its feet.

These are gigantic tasks—but not more gigantic than the forces which Roosevelt as President can mass to put them through. This is no time for "hoping some careless wonder, seeking some easy sign". Still less is it a time for waiting on action by the rest of the world. America can and must start by herself.

Every physical factor of prosperity is present in this country in great measure as in 1929. We have more raw materials, more men, more machinery, more money, more technical skill than ever before. We have resources ample to provide every human being in the land with comfort and security. We need not wait for any other country to lead the way. We can blaze the trail ourselves.

Labor finds good hope in the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has talked so much about domestic problems in his campaign, and shown so little disposition to lay our troubles to the wicked foreigners.

If Governor Roosevelt measures up to his opportunities for service, he will take his place among the immortals. If he has vision to see the nation's needs, the wisdom to marshal his forces, the courage to reject false and timid counsels and press forward to the goal, then, in his own finely chosen words, he will be the "emblem of restoration".

He will bring his country out of the deepest slough of despond it has ever entered—and incidentally, he will probably make his party the dominating political force of the country for the next twenty years.

Vision, wisdom and courage: these three; and the greatest of these is courage. Heaven send the new President a stout heart; for he will need it!—Labor, Washington, D. C.

BANKS DENYING LOANS  
SCORED BY POMERENE

Boston, Mass., November 17.—Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, today assailed as "parasites" banks which, while being 75 per cent or more liquid, refuse to make loans when proper security is offered.

Chairman Pomerene estimated that approximately 10 per cent of the banks of the country fell into this class and said "were it not for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the entire country would be at their mercy". Pomerene's attack was made in the course of an address on the operations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation delivered before the eighth New England conference, sponsored by the New England Council.

He estimated "that 90 per cent of the banks, all things considered, have done their full duty to their depositors and borrowers and to the communities which they serve".

Speaking of the same program, Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts said that if "Southern textile States and others" did not raise their labor legislation standards toward those of Massachusetts, the Bay State would be forced to lower its standards to place its industries in competition with those of outside States.

DR. WILSON TELLS  
HOW ANIMALS MAY BE  
TRANSPORTED INTERSTATE

"I am sometimes criticised by a livestock shipper because of regulations or laws existing in other States", says State Veterinarian Dr. Homer A. Wilson of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, adding that he hardly understands how or why he is thus blamed.

Continuing, he explains: "Please bear in mind that other States run their own business, being judges as to how livestock and other agricultural commodities may enter their confines."

"Furthermore, the Federal Government has regulations pertaining to the interstate movement of livestock, superseding the authority of all States."

If you are contemplating shipping livestock, poultry or nursery stock, to any other State, Dr. Wilson advises that you investigate the requirements of the State at destination on the animals or commodities before you ship. Comply with the State and Federal regulations before you try to ship.

Now Wishes He Had  
Heard About Sargon  
Twenty Years Ago



"Right from the start I knew that Sargon was different from any other medicine I had ever taken. I could feel its effects throughout my whole system, and now for the first time in 20 years I am enjoying the best of health. My stomach had gotten in such bad condition I was afraid nothing would ever correct it. I suffered for hours and was so nervous I could hardly keep going. Sargon Soft Mass Pills are the finest I ever used and regulated me perfectly. I wish I had heard of Sargon twenty years ago. It would have saved me much suffering and a lot of money."—Oris L. Arnold, San Diego, Calif.

This remarkable medicine may be obtained from Galloway Drug Company.



A \$2 Dinner for Six

If they aren't hungry, this meal will make them think they are. And if they are hungry—Oh, let's!

Baked Ham, Pineapple and Sweet Potatoes \$1.13  
Creamed Onions 20¢  
Baking Powder Biscuits 11¢  
Corn and Pepper Salad 31¢  
Meringued Pears 19¢  
Demi-Tasse 5¢

Baked Ham, Pineapple and Sweet Potatoes: Lay one and one-half pounds sliced ham in large flat baking pan, broil one side until done. Turn over. Lay two pounds sliced boiled sweet potatoes around slice of ham, dot with two tablespoons butter. Mix together eight-ounce can crushed Hawaiian pineapple, one-half cup brown sugar, and one-quarter teaspoon ground cloves, and pour over ham. Return to broiler and

cook until potatoes are brown, and ham and pineapple are done.

Corn and Pepper Salad: Drain a No. 2 can whole grained corn, add one-half dried green pepper and one pincho of Season with salt and pepper, and marinate in quarter cup French dressing in refrigerator until very cold. Serve on six lettuce leaves.

Meringued Pears: Drain six halves canned pears (about two-thirds of a No. 2 can) and lay in baking dish about two inches apart. Fill cavities with two tablespoons of brown sugar and two tablespoons butter. Beat three egg-whites stiff, add slowly half a cup confectioner's sugar, and continue beating. Add one teaspoon almond extract, and cover pears completely with meringue. Bake in slow, 300°, oven fifteen minutes until a delicate brown. Serve hot or cold.

MISSOURI GAME  
AND FISH NEWS

"Although we realize that the entire trained personnel of the Missouri Game and Fish Department will be let out with the change of administration in January, our duty remains to the sportsmen of the State, and the conservation and restoration program started by us will be carried on the expiration of our services". John H. Ross, commissioner of the Missouri Game and Fish Department, has advised the sportsmen of Missouri. The winter fish propagation program in which nearly one million fish are raised annually will be in full swing at the time of the change of administration.

"Sportsmen of Missouri, thru their hunting and fishing licenses, provide funds for the support of this department. We have always held to the policy of not only preserving our wild life resources but of restoring them whenever possible with the funds available, and this policy will continue throughout our administration", the game commissioner stated.

"We have produced more than 1500 wild turkeys this year and with the 500 additional birds purchased from Lost Trail Wild Turkey Farm these will be liberated in the State. The hundreds of quail produced on the parks and refuges will be trapped and these with the 500 pairs purchased from the Missouri Pheasants will be liberated in areas recommended by sportsmen's groups.

"Our fish distribution program now is underway and more than 1200 applications are being filled. More than 80 per cent of the fish are being planted in public fishing waters. Our 1932-33 trout propagation season started November 1 and is well underway. Trout can be produced only from November 1 to March 1 and, although the season will be at its height when the administration changes, we feel it our duty to the sportsmen

to get this program underway. The jack salmon hatching season also will soon be underway.

"Since our obligation is to the sportsmen of the State, we will assure them that the department's program will be maintained and will be in good condition for turning over to our successors, whoever they may be".

Chaffee—Work on new highway south of here to Oran and Morley, progressing.

Hayti—Bridge construction west of here completed.

Bridges and culverts being installed on State Line Road from Dallas to Martin City.

Princeton—Fifteen new business concerns opened in this city during past six months.

**CLEAN  
COAL**

We wish to call your attention to the quality of coal we carry on our yard in both Illinois and Kentucky coal, which is all thoroughly re-cleaned before delivery.

Our Sahara Saline county, Illinois, coal carries more heat per pound than any other in the State of Illinois. Analysis published by the State University of Illinois mentions this fact in regard to Sahara Coal.

Our trade using our Graham, Kentucky coal are satisfied customers.

We handle kindling for starting fires.

Phone 465  
**Sikeston Coal Co.**  
Yards Malone Avenue and Kingshighway

Black-Draught  
Clears Up Sluggish Feeling

"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught for constipation for a long time," writes Mrs. Frank Champion, of Wynne, Ark. "If I get up in the morning feeling dull and sluggish, a dose of Black-Draught taken three times a day will cause the feeling to pass away, and in a day or two I feel like a new person. After many years of use we would not exchange Black-Draught for any medicine."

P.S.—If you have children, give them the new, pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Thedford's Black-Draught.

A LOAD OF  
ZEIGLER COAL

The Best Thanksgiving Gift

Many people are now giving coal as a Thanksgiving gift to those who are in need. To aid in this worthy work, we make a special effort to make a special delivery all orders in time for Thanksgiving. You will aid us by placing your order as early as possible. Convenient ... Phone 284.

Now Is the Time to Re-Roof

Winter weather will be with us almost before you know it, so why delay having your roofs repaired. One leak may cause more damage than the total bill for repairs. Phone 284.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 284 N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

OZARK FAMILIES TURN  
TO PRIMITIVE FOODS

Springfield, Mo., November 17.—Lacking "boughten groceries", many Missouri Ozark families are turning to lye hominy, fried mush and molasses, "grited corn bread" (made of meal ground with tin graters from partly matured corn) and turnips, with plenty of "side meat".

The family rifle also is seeing more active service because of economic necessity. Its successful "bark", echoing through the Ozark hills, means rabbit or squirrel pie. Traps are being set for the "possum", sought for parboiling and baking with sweet potatoes. The grease from the cooking "possum" candies the sweet potatoes.

Any of you farmers who may have borrowed money from Uncle Sam through the Federal Land Bank, or any of the banks which may have borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, should be interested in the stand our government takes on the obligations of its foreign debtors. If those notes are cancelled or reduced or even given a moratorium, it appears to us as though the home folks should get the same treatment. And we wonder if the foreign nations have gotten any relief from the private corporations in America which loaned them huge sums? There is this much about it, if England or France cannot pay, we can't foreclose upon them.—Shelbina Democrat.

Frank Van Horne made a good race for the office of sheriff of Scott County on the Republican ticket, in fact, he ran ahead of his ticket. Mr. Van Horne is a likable man, well qualified for the office to which he aspired, but he

SPECIAL  
Men's Half Soles  
and Heels

\$1.00

Heller's Shoe Shop  
Opposite Dye Hotel

...MALONE THEATRE...

Tuesday and Wednesday  
November 22 and 23

Hollywood Reporter says: "Evenings For Sale" is distinctly in the 24 carat class—it's a gem of a picture"

HERBERT MARSHALL, the phenomenal star of "Trouble in Paradise" in

"Evenings For Sale"

with SARI MARITZA, CHARLIE RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND and LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD

From the story by I. A. R. Wylie "Marshall, Ruggles and Boland are the exhibitors' prime bets in "Evenings For Sale", together with the assurance of delightfully different entertainment".

A Paramount Picture  
Louis Armstrong in  
"RHAPSODY IN BLACK AND BLUE"

Donald Novis in  
"MA'S PRIDE AND JOY"  
Matinee Wednesday 3 P. M.  
Admission 10c & 30c

Thursday and Friday  
November 24 and 25

Are Southern  
Girls the Greatest  
LOVE EXPERTS?

See RICHARD  
BARTHELMLESS  
"CABIN IN THE COTTON"  
with Bette Davis  
Dorothy Jordan  
Another First National  
sensation



Cartoon Comedy—"YOU'RE TOO CARELESS"  
Episode 11—

"Hero of the West"

COMING—  
"SMILING THRU"  
"THREE ON A MATCH"  
"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"  
"WILD HORSE MESA"

got off the wrong foot, was on the wrong ticket and was ill advised as to how to conduct his campaign in the north end of the county, at any rate. Maybe he will do better next time.—Illmo Jimplicute.

Milan—Bridge over East Locust Creek dedicated.

The Election is Over

Phone 69 for  
**STERLING COAL**  
Quality and  
Service  
Jewell Coal Yard

How  
Can I Best  
Safeguard  
a Dependent  
Family  
?

Arnold Roth  
THE EQUITABLE  
Life Assurance Society  
of the  
United States

There is an Equitable Policy  
for  
Every Life Insurance Need

Fearless Buck As A  
Red "Brave" Risks  
Life  
for Love!



Buck  
**JONES**  
in  
"WHITE  
EAGLE"

The First Big Talking Picture of  
the Indians in the "Old West"  
with  
Barbara Weeks



Cartoon Comedy—"YOU'RE TOO CARELESS"  
Episode 11—

"Hero of the West"



# EAT, DRINK and BE MERRY!

## THANKSGIVING FOOD IS CHEAPER HERE!

### SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line ...10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ...\$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.50

1933	NOVEMBER	1932
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28	29	30



#### REED FOR A CABINET PLACE

If President-elect Roosevelt were to choose James A. Reed of Missouri for a place in his Cabinet, preferably for Attorney General, the United States would gain the services of one of the most courageous of the great men of the world, and one of the most brilliant. Governor Roosevelt has a wealth of material from which to select his advisers, but among all the splendid men with whom the Democracy is blessed there is none more thoroughly capable and honest than our own Jim Reed.

Missouri's heartfelt gratitude would go out to the newly elected President if he were to offer Mr. Reed a Cabinet post. If the great Missourian were Attorney General of the United States the forces of rascality would run for cover and never show themselves during his incumbency. He would break up every illegal combination now operating by the subterfuge of an administration that winks at illegality. He would enforce the law, vigorously and impartially, and compel respect for the office for the first time since the Wilson administration.

Senator Reed is a world figure, but above everything else he is an American and a brave and rigidly honest man. He is better qualified to be Attorney General than any other Democrat in the country, and we would rejoice if the new President were to invite him to accept the place.—Missouri Democrat.

#### DO YOU KNOW MISSOURI?

Did you know that Scott County, Mo., is noted for its large watermelons? Did you know that there are several interesting old landmarks here—among them a lone rock located just south of Chaffee that has caused much speculation among geologists as to just how it got there? Did you know that there is a small island, east of Commerce that in flood times is covered by the waters of the Mississippi river? And did you know that this county was the home of Nathaniel Watkins and was rich in early history?

Scott is in southeastern Missouri and is bounded on the east by the Mississippi river. It is about 351 square miles in area and has a population of 24,913. Benton is the county seat, Commerce is the oldest town and Sikeston is the largest. There are forty-three schools in the county, six banks, a garment factory in Chaffee, a shoe factory in Sikeston and a creamery company operates in Oran and Sikeston. Corn, wheat, cotton and fruits of all kinds are grown. Farming is the chief work engaged in by the residents. Grain farming, dairying and fruit farming rank about equally.

The county was named for Jno. Scott, first member of congress from the State, and was made an independent county in 1821. It was taken from the district of New Madrid. The boundaries have been changed several times, and the first settlement was on the site now known as Sikeston.—Hester Burgess Miller, Kansas City Post.

#### IN POLICE COURT

Clarence Miller, colored, was sentenced to serve 12 days for being drunk and disturbing the peace last Saturday night. Miller was picked up in Kirby's Cafe by Chief Walter Kendall and Gid Daniels, on complaint of "Chili" Davis, employee of the restaurant who claims that Miller was creating a disturbance.

Cassville—Chester Gurley and Fred Piant opening general auto repair shop.  
Bethany—Ray Bartlett's new delicatessen, fruit and grocery store opened in Edison building.

#### CAPE GIRARDEAU MAN SUFFOCATED BY SMOKE

Memphis, November 19.—Apparently suffocated from smoke of a smoldering fire in a mattress, S. W. Shoptaw of Cape Girardeau, Mo., deckhand on the United States dredge "Zeta", was found dead in his bed at a hotel today. Shoptaw apparently had fallen asleep while smoking a cigarette.

#### CONVICT PASTOR ADMITS HE ONCE RAN A SALOON

McAlester, Okla., November 19.—Warden Sam Brown of the Oklahoma Penitentiary glanced up at his new prisoner. It was the Rev. S. A. Berrie, 52 years old, sentenced to a life term at hard labor on conviction of the poison murder of his first wife, at Muskogee.

Brown stared hard for a few minutes. "Say, aren't you the fellow who used to run the saloon down at Foss before statehood?" queried the Warden.

"Yes, I'm the man", Berrie answered. Berrie was pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Muskogee when the murder charge was filed last summer.

#### DEMOS WILL HAVE MAJORITY OF 193

Washington, November 18.—The Democratic party will have a majority of 193 over the Republican and Farmer-Labor membership in the house in the new congress after March 4, as a result of the election.

Results of close races in Minnesota and California now having been cleared up, the standing of the next house is:

Democrats—314.  
Republicans—116.  
Farmer-Labor—5.  
Total—435.

On election day the standing of the house was: Democrats 217, with four Democratic vacancies, or a total of 221 in Democratic membership; Republicans, 209, with four Republican vacancies, or a total of 213. There is one Farmer-Labor member in the present Congress.

The Democratic gain in the election was 93 seats, the Farmer-Labor gain was four seats and the Republican loss was 97 seats. The Democrats will have a majority of 22 senate members in the next congress, having elected 28 members as compared to 6 by the Republicans.

The new Senate will be: Democrats, 59; Republicans, 36; Farmer-Labor, 1.

By clipping this article and bring to The Standard office, Mrs. Barney Jones will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

#### MISSOURI MUST DO MANY THINGS BEFORE BEER COULD BE SOLD

St. Louis, November 19.—Former State Senator A. L. McCawley of Carthage, State Representative elect of the First Legislative District of Jasper County, said yesterday he is making a careful study to determine the kind of legislation that will be required to permit the manufacture, sale, transportation and distribution of beer in Missouri in the event Congress should modify the Volstead law at the December short session. McCawley, who was the author of the State bone-dry law, said the Legislature must do several things before beer can be retailed in Missouri.

"Some seem to believe that all that is necessary to make the beer law in Missouri is to wipe out the State bone-dry law. The State can't do that. It must enact regulatory laws in its stead.

"Here are some of the things the Legislature must do:

"First—It must legalize beer after Congress acts.

"Second—It must devise a system of distribution.

"Third—It must determine how it can be transported.

"Fourth—The Legislature must make provisions for taxing it since one argument for beer is revenue.

"Fifth—The lawmakers must say where it can be sold and to whom and in what quantities.

"Sixth—The Legislature must say whether anybody can buy beer, or whether only adults may purchase it.

"Seventh—The Legislature must say where beer may be sold, whether in grocery and drug stores, or other places.

"Eighth—It must say whether the tax is to be collected from the breweries direct, or from the retailers.

"Ninth—If grocery stores, etc., are to sell beer, shall they be specially licensed, or permitted to sell it under their ordinary merchant's license.

"Tenth—The Legislature may have to make special provisions in the law barring the sale of beer in counties or communities which are opposed to it.

"These are only some of the things to which the lawmakers must give attention. It is all right to glibly talk about repealing the so-called McCawley law, but something must be put in its place.

"I am making a careful check of the old liquor regulatory laws of Missouri to determine whether all of them were wiped out by the State prohibition enforcement act."

McCawley expressed the view the old local option laws would become operative again when prohibition shall have been lifted against beer, and that there would be wide expanses in Missouri

where beer could not be sold because these communities had gone dry in local option elections before prohibition came.

Such communities, McCawley said, would have to hold elections and vote wet before beer could be sold in them, if it were found the old local option laws were in operation.

Prohibition, McCawley said, received its hardest setbacks in the tyranny of some of the courts, in the harsh sentences imposed for minor infractions, and in the device methods pursued by some enforcement officials in making their cases. He said, too, people favoring prohibition put too much reliance on a penal statute and too little upon educational work for temperance.

#### OUR WOMEN FEAR NO MAN'S LIONS

Denver Wright, who recently put on a lion hunt on an island in the Mississippi River near the county of that name, and which was ended before it began by the sheriff at Charleston or Benton killing his tame lions from a circus, well, he arrived here yesterday to hunt small game with G. G. Hill.

Mr. Wright says he will put on a hunt in Stoddard County and will bring wild, man-eating, savage lions here instead of tame ones as before.

O. K. Denver, bring 'em on and we'll not let our sheriff kill 'em. An' you may turn 'em loose in Dexter, if you don't care for the health of your lions. What'll happen to your overgrown kittens may best be hinted by re-hashing the story of Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., and the wildcat.

Gap was busy playing a game of checkers with the keeper of the crossroads store when a boy ran breathlessly into the store and said:

"Mr. Johnson, for Gawd's sake run home quick; a wildcat jest jumped through your kitchen window and Mrs. Johnson's in there workin'."

Gap, not moving, except on the checker-board, replied: "Let the dam wil'cat look out for hisself; I didn't tell him to git in there."

Bring on your lions. When our Dexter wives get through with 'em there'll be lion hair and hide scattered all over the reservation. That is, if they treat lions like they do us hubes when we return at 1 g. m.—Dexter Statesman.

Harrisonville—Davis Bros. complete 7-acre lake at Amusement Park west of here.

St. Charles—Drs. B. Z. and D. A. Reese opened drug store recently.

Granby—Richardson Dry Goods Co. under new ownership of I. N. Hirsch.

#### They Say—Says The Man About Town

By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

A truly educated dog is "Skippy", black water spaniel and miscellaneous dog, belonging to my former roommate and school companion C. Kenneth Collings, 401 Hitt, Columbia. Skippy has absorbed one-half of a Master's degree in biology.

It happened thusly. The Collings family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. plus their charming daughter, Shirley Marie, 3, celebrated the completion of an arduous task, that of obtaining the MA, by journeying to Detroit, Mich. While there they opened their baggage and later attempted to trot out the proof of the pudding, the sheepskin.

Skippy had developed a taste for the unusual, however, and eaten exactly one-half of the precious diploma.

For the benefit of those who are continuously ribbing us about our point of origin, Sweet Springs, Mo., we reproduce the following, which should silence critics or stir up jawbone anew:

Sweet Springs; population, 2,000; on U. S. Highway No. 40, 11 miles west of U. S. Highway No. 65 and 17 miles east of State Highway No. 13; has strictly modern hotel and handsomest block of mercantile buildings outside the two big cities of the State; all business streets paved; 60 retailers, 3 banks, 2 concrete elevators, shoe factory, creamery, mineral feed mill; four fine farming counties corner here—Saline, Pettis, Johnson and Lafayette; supply point for a field fertile in corn and wheat, hay, legumes, cattle, dairy herds, mules, sheep, hogs and hens; nationally noted for its sparkling, healthful mineral springs. A right good town. Address Will C. Pelot, Se'y. C. of C., for "Fifty Facts About Sweet Springs, Mo."

\* Two of said banks have since gone floozie. One left and going strong.

Benny Topper is walking around with a Floyd Gibbons effect. And simultaneously Dick Swaim appears Monday a. m. with a split forehead, said to have been inflicted by a blackjack.

We surmise, however, that Dick met a stubborn tree, stomped his toe, and lost his wallet. Or else, could Benny and Dick have joined forces for the next Legion boxing card?

Red Kirby, keeping always before him the experience of Edwin Cox, has moved his cash register back of the counter.

Remember when the bold, bad

man walked into Erwin's place, picked up the mechanical accountant, and walked away cash, register, N'everything?

#### WOMAN LOSES CONTEST FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

Ava, Mo., November 19.—The



WANTED—Curtains to wash and stretch. Prices reasonable. Call 147. tf-1.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment with bath. Heat and water furnished. Felker home. Phone 143. tf-14.

FOR RENT—3-room house with basement on Harris Avenue. Call 481 or 640. 2t-15.

WANTED—Woman for housework. Phone 2530. tf-15.

WANTED—Roofing salesman, commission basis, Sikeston territory. References, write Tri-State Roofing Co., Paducah, Ky. 2t-15pd. F.

FLOWERS—Thanksgiving flowers. special. Large table bouquet 85c.—Sikeston Greenhouse, Sikeston, phone 501. Mail orders, postage extra. 1t-16.

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with hot and cold water. 208 Stoddard. Phone 558. tf-16.

FOR SALE—2 1928 Chevrolet sedans, \$75 and \$95. Good rubber and fair mechanically. 1 Dodge coupe, 1926 model, overhauled, \$65. Phone 91.—P. E. Crawford. 3tpd-16

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. Lights, heat, bath and garage furnished. Phone 298. tf-16.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms. Phone 720.—Mrs. Harold Lindley, 321 Ruth Street. 1t-16.

WANTED—To rent 4 or 5-room house. Lights and bath. Call No. 11. 2t-16

last chance of a modern Portia gracing the State Assembly this year was removed today. A single vote decided the race.

After checking and rechecking the Douglas County ballots five times, the Canvassing Board revealed that R. P. Weeks, a Democrat, was officially elected Representative in the State Legislature over Mrs. Gladys Stewart. The vote was Weeks 2174, Mrs. Stewart 2173.

It was first reported last week that the two candidates were tied, but on the second count, including absentee ballots, Weeks was one vote ahead.

#### CROSSLEY HEADS MISSOURI PRESS

St. Louis, Mo., November 20.—Former Lieut. Gov. Wallace Crossley of Warrensburg yesterday was elected president of the Missouri Press Association. The other officers chosen are: Clint Denman, Sikeston, vice-president; Mrs. W. W. Henderson, La Plata, recording secretary, and Wilson Bell of Potosi, treasurer. The directors are the retiring president, W. J. Sewell of Carthage; James Todd, Moberly; F. H. Hollmann, Warrenton; W. L. Bouchard, Flat River; Marvin H. Crawford, California, and A. G. Taubert of Warrensburg.

J. S. Hubbard of Columbia, who for ten years has been executive secretary of the association, tendered his resignation. President Crossley said the vacancy would not be filled at present, but when Hubbard's successor was named, he would be chosen by the board of directors.

#### LADIES

Have Your  
Last Year's Coats  
Made Longer  
at a Very  
Small Cost

PITMAN & SON  
Del Rey Building  
SIKESTON

Carrollton—Central Welding Co. moved to new location.

Bowling Green—Bids asked for site of proposed postoffice.

Excelsior Springs—New Hope Funeral Home dedicated.

Edina—J. L. Flynn and J. A. Stutsman purchased interests of Geo. Krueger in Krueger Packing Company.

Desloge—New Grand Theatre to open in near future.

Cassville—Curbing built on highway through city.

Excelsior Springs—New Hope Funeral Home dedicated.

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## What Have You To Be Thankful For?

YOU CAN EASILY THINK OF HUNDREDS OF THINGS BUT HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF THESE?

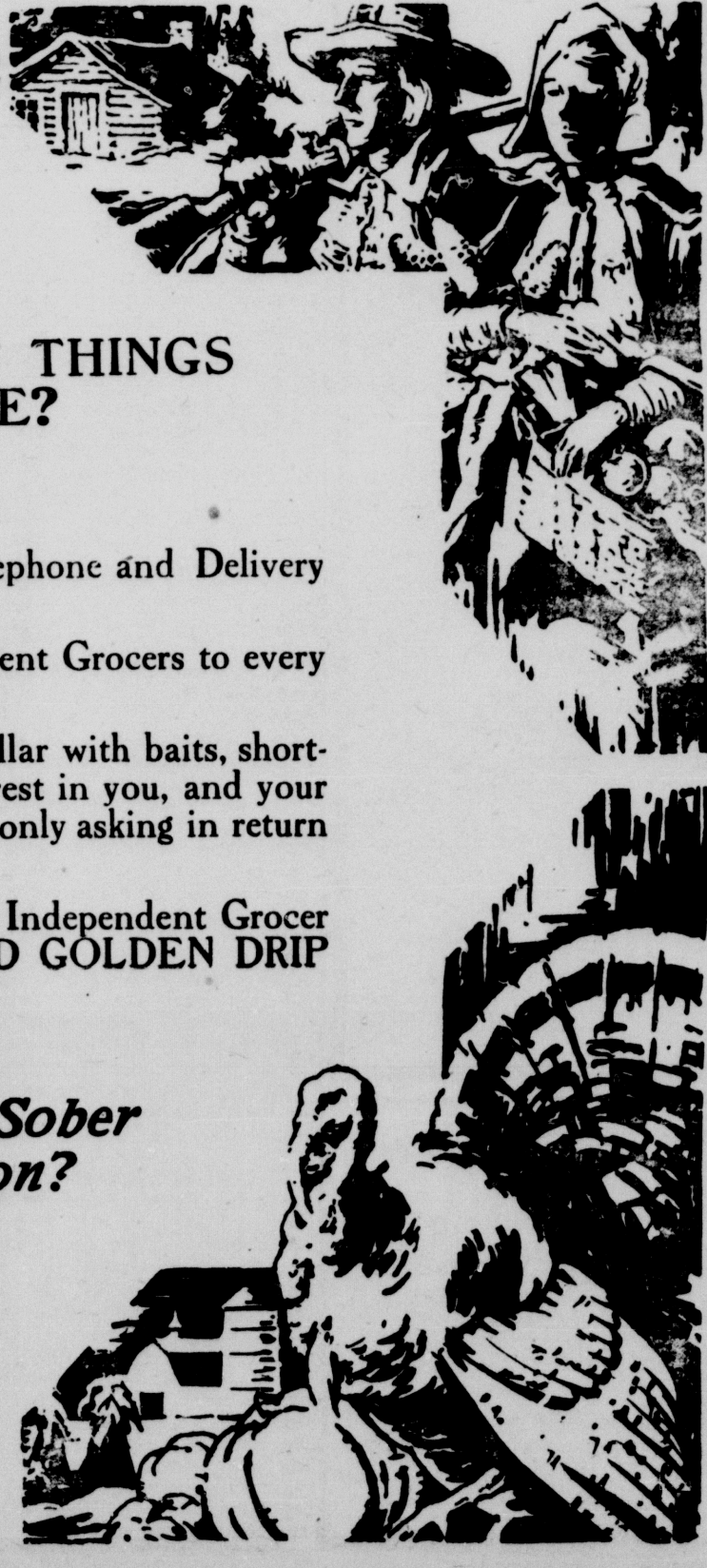
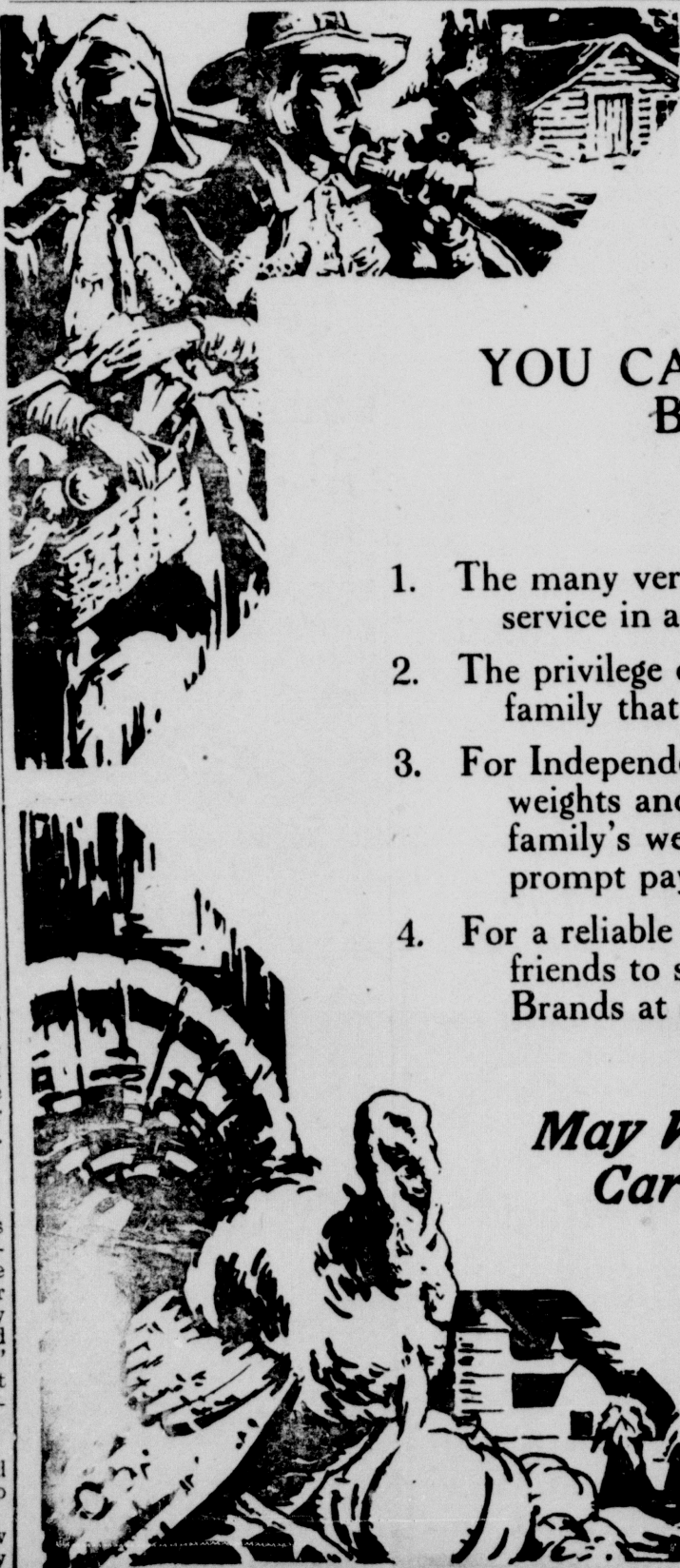
You Should Be Thankful for

1. The many very good Independent Grocers in your midst, who give you telephone and Delivery service in addition to high quality foods at moderate prices.
2. The privilege of having charge accounts, which is extended by all Independent Grocers to every family that establishes a favorable debt-paying reputation.
3. For Independent Grocers who are interested, not just in grabbing your dollar with baits, short-weights and dollar snatching tactics—but who have an unselfish interest in you, and your family's welfare; who desire to see you cared for in illness as in health—only asking in return prompt payment of the accounts.
4. For a reliable Wholesale Grocery whose economical methods enable your Independent Grocer friends to supply you with Quality Foods, such as FOX, RADIO AND GOLDEN DRIP Brands at such reasonable prices.

May We Ask That You Give These Things Sober Careful Thought This Thanksgiving Season?

McKnight-Keaton Gro. Co.

Distributors of  
Fox, Radio and Golden Drip Food Products



Give your son advantages that glasses offer. 85 per cent of his learning comes through his eyes.

Phone 140 for Appointment

Dr. W. M. Sidwell

Trust Company Building  
N. New Madrid Street

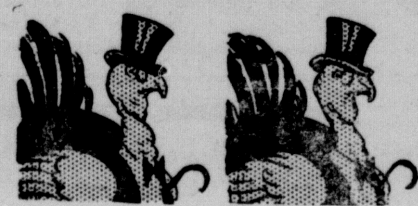
OPTOMETRIST  
EYE SPECIALIST

Eyes Examined With the Latest Electrical Equipment

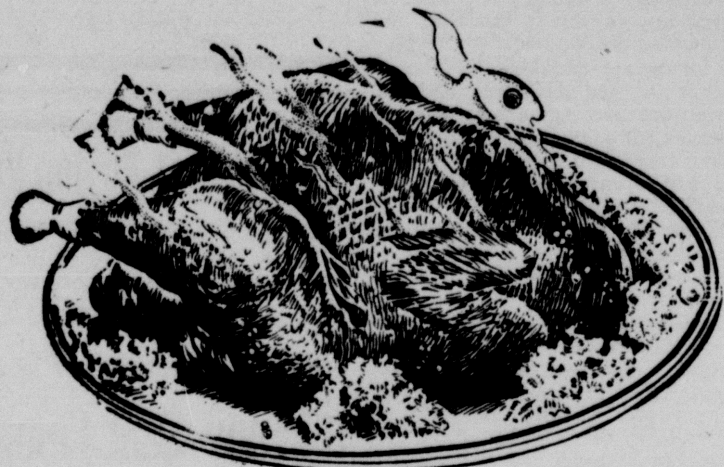


**Thanksgiving Dinner Suggestions: Whole Hams, fresh or smoked; Whole Shoulders, fresh; Fancy Corn Fed Big Beef Roast**

**Sellards Market** Phone 50  
We Deliver  
Buy your Thanksgiving Meats Wednesday—We Will Close All Day Thursday



## What the Well-Dressed Turkey Will Wear



### Menu

Olives      Fruit Cup      Celery Curls  
Jellied Salmon  
Roast Turkey—Dressing  
Whipped Potatoes      Banana Fritters  
Sweet Potatoes  
Perfection Salad  
Parker House Rolls—Butter  
Pumpkin Pie  
Coffee

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

When grandmothers lived chiefly in the country and raised their own turkeys it was a widespread tradition for all the branches of a family to gather at the old farm home to share the Thanksgiving feast, praise the cook, and exchange news.

Modern conditions make it more convenient at times for both the younger and the older generation to discontinue these very large old-fashioned Thanksgiving gatherings. The various younger branches of the family often decide to celebrate Thanksgiving individually, or to take their turn entertaining the old folks. One reason for the change is the fact that fine turkeys are now available in almost every market throughout the winter, as well as at the holiday season. So they are less of a novelty in themselves, and other conditions lead the modern young housewife to try her hand at cooking them rather than to look for an invitation to the old home.

The less experienced housekeeper, however, is apt to hesitate before the problem of selecting the royal bird. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests that when she goes to market she should look for tags attached to the legs of the turkeys displayed for sale, indicating that the birds have been inspected and graded by the bureau of agricultural economics. The turkeys on the retail market generally fall under one of three groups: "Prime", "choice", and "medium". The principal difference is in the amount of fleshing and the occurrence of defects due to dressing. Prime turkeys are full-fleshed; choice are

well-fleshed, and medium are fairly well-fleshed. A turkey that bears one of these grades carries its own assurance of tenderness and palatability if properly cooked.

These graded turkeys are widely distributed. A single group of chain stores may absorb as many as 150 carloads of 2000 turkeys each. Of course the housewife must go to market with some idea of the weight bird she will need. If only four people are to enjoy the dinner, an eight-pound turkey will be ample; in fact, it would serve six or eight if necessary. Perhaps a ten-pound bird would be a better choice for eight persons, and so on, correspondingly, with an increased number.

One must know, too, whether she wants to cook a young or an older turkey, the latter requiring longer, slower cooking. Age is distinguished, as with other poultry, by the flexibility of the tip of the breast bone, which bends easily in young birds.

As the government grades indicate, fleshing is the principal consideration in selecting a turkey. An exceptionally fine bird will have a broad full-fleshed breast, and the back, hips, and pin bones will be fully covered with fat. Young birds are softer meat than older ones, which have coarser flesh and require longer cooking.

A good turkey should also be well bled, well dressed, and free from pin feathers. The crop should contain no feed. There should be no flesh bruises and very few skin abrasions. A dry-picked turkey is to be preferred.

**Roasting the Turkey**  
Prepare the dressing the day before, but do not stuff the bird

until just ready to roast. Start in a hot oven; lower the flame in about half an hour, after the turkey has browned slightly. Cover and roast, basting every fifteen minutes, until about half an hour before the bird is finished. Remove the cover and allow the turkey to brown the remainder of its roasting period.

The giblets, which have been cooked previously, should be chopped and added to the gravy.

### Fruit Cup

Cut grapefruit in halves and remove inner fiber. Sweeten and fill with slices of orange and banana. Top with a cherry and serve either as a cocktail or a dessert.

### Special Sweet Potatoes

Boil six medium-sized sweet potatoes with the skins on until tender. Remove the skin, add one tablespoonful of butter, three tablespoonsful sweet milk, sugar to suit the taste and mash well together. Add one cupful of raisins that have been soaked overnight. Put into a baking dish and place marshmallows around the top. Brown in the oven. This makes a delicious dish to serve with meat at dinner.

### Delightful Confection Made of Parfed Pumpkin

A delightful confection may be made of one-inch squares of parfed pumpkin. To a pound of these pieces, three-quarter pound of sugar is added, and allowed to stand overnight. In the morning the sirup may be drained off and cooked until it coats the spoon after which the pumpkin, one lemon, and a tablespoonful of preserved ginger are added, and boiled until the pumpkin is clear. The pumpkin should be simmered until the sirup is absorbed, and then lifted out and drained first on plates, then on a screen covered with cloth. When it is no longer sticky, it is rolled in granulated sugar and packed in glass jars.

### Variation Given to Potatoes and Other Crops

Increased interest is being

shown in the Jerusalem artichoke, both as a human food and as a forage crop. As a human food it gives a pleasant variation to potatoes and garden roots. It has long been known that the Jerusalem artichoke stores its carbohydrates as insulin instead of starch, and it is claimed that it may be used by diabetic persons to a much greater extent than foods containing an equivalent amount of starch.

It has promise also as a source of levulose, or fruit sugar, which is derived from insulin as dextrose or corn sugar is derived from cornstarch. Levulose, which is a very sweet sugar, with many potential practical uses in cooking, has heretofore been found very difficult to crystallize and is still made only in small quantities.

Probably the widest use of Jerusalem artichokes for human food at present is in the form of pickles. But they may be boiled, baked in the casserole, fried as chips, or served raw in thin slices with other vegetables in salads.

By clipping this article and calling at The Standard office, Mrs. T. F. Henry will be entitled to a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

### LIONS TO EAT CHICKEN AT McMULLIN CHURCH

Sikeston Lions Club members will be special guests Tuesday evening, at a 6 o'clock chicken dinner sponsored by ladies of the Richwoods church, McMullin. The public is invited to attend this benefit, 25 cent meal, but Lions of this city will attend in a body for the regular weekly gathering.

By clipping this article and calling at The Standard office, Mrs. W. E. Herrington will be entitled to a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Creighton—Will Mosser opened produce house in Barnett building,

## News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

The W. B. A. Westway Club will hold its next meeting Thursday afternoon, December 1, at the home of Mrs. David Lumsden. The meeting last Thursday afternoon was held with Mrs. Lawson Patterson, with 13 members present. A business session was held, after which a social hour was held. Three games were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Ben Ritter and Mrs. Clyde Matthews. At this meeting a surprise handkerchief shower was also given Mrs. Roy Wagner.

By clipping this article and calling at The Standard office, Mrs. C. E. Bratton will be entitled to a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Mrs. Ed Blackburn and sons, Willie and Luther, of Detroit, Mich., came Sunday for a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Dave Reese, and Mr. Reese. They will remain over Thanksgiving.

By clipping this article and calling at The Standard office, Mrs. A. B. Hunter will be entitled to a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer spent last evening in Charleston visiting with relatives of Mrs. Greer. C. F. Bruton was a business visitor in St. Louis a few days last week.

By clipping this article and calling at The Standard office, Mrs. A. B. Hunter will be entitled to a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Miss Carolyn Nussbaum, teacher of the Carolyn Nussbaum dancing school, suffered an attack of appendicitis last week, and has been at her home in Cape Girardeau since last Thursday. She will return to Sikeston this week. The Choral Club will hold its meeting this week with Mrs. John

Powell at 4 o'clock. The meetings each week from now will be held with Mrs. Powell, as her home is more centrally located.

Mrs. Moore Greer and Misses Frances Burch and Myra Tanner spent last week-end in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Inman and son, Tommie, spent Sunday in Oran.

By clipping this article and calling at The Standard office, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth will be entitled to a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Mrs. E. P. Coleman and Mrs. T. C. McClure went to St. Louis, Sunday morning, to meet their mother, Mrs. Hetherington, of Canada, who will spend the winter here. They are expected home today.

Frankie and Tootsie, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Engram, are absent from school on account of sickness.

By clipping this article and calling at The Standard office, Mrs. S. E. Humphreys will be entitled to a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Mrs. W. H. Bess and daughter, Miss Marylin, of Poplar Bluff, spent last Saturday here, visiting with the former's son and daughter, Wayne Bess and Mrs. John Weber.

By clipping this article and calling at The Standard office, Mrs. J. E. Hinton will be entitled to a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Mrs. Ben Carroll and Mrs. Earl Stacy and daughter, Patsy, went to St. Louis, Sunday, where Mrs. Carroll visited that day with her daughter, Miss Flavia, a patient at the Shriner's Hospital. Mrs. Carroll returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Stacy and daughter will remain in the city this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buckles. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Duncan and son of Bloomfield spent last Saturday here with Mr. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duncan.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. J. T. Singleton is again confined to her home suffering from an abscess in her head.

Miss Bessie McCay, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Agins, in Marion, Ill., returned home, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kline spent last week-end visiting the latter's parents in Piggott, Ark.

By clipping this article and bring to The Standard office, Mrs. J. P. Jones will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Last evening (Monday) Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughter went to Morley to attend a birthday dinner given by Mrs. Cynthia Cummins in honor of Mrs. Wayne Cummins. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen and children and Miss Bernice Simmons, all of Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp and Mrs. Jennie Mitchell spent Sunday in Malden, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Val Mitchell.

H. C. Young and O. T. Elder left Sunday morning for Nevada, Mo. While there, Mr. Young will transact business and Mr. Elder will visit his relatives.

By clipping this article and bring to The Standard office, Mrs. Geo. Johnson will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Troy—Dan B. Parsons opened Golden Rule Store.

## Thanksgiving food values!

The big feast will cost you a lot less this year—especially if you shop at A&P. Here you'll find everything you'll want—Cranberries, Salad Dressing, Milk and many other extra special foods to make the Thanksgiving Dinner a big success. Plan your menu and shop now because many of these outstanding values are on special sale this week-end only.

## RAJAH BRAND SALAD DRESSING

QT. JAR 24¢



PET, BORDEN, WILSON, CARNATION  
**EVAP. MILK** TALL CAN 5c

GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN TESTED"  
Flour 24 LB. BAG 59c 48 LB. BAG \$1.17  
BLUE ROSE BRAND  
Fancy Rice . . . 6 LBS. 19c  
DROMEDARY  
Grapefruit . . . 2 CANS 25c  
QUAKER MAID  
Baking Powder . . . 1-LB. CAN 19c  
LONGHORN  
Cheese . . . . . LB. 19c  
STANDARD  
Pumpkin . . . . . 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 25c  
CAPTAIN JOHN'S  
OYSTERS MEDIUMS . . . PT. 25c  
DELICIOUS  
Fruit Cakes . 2-LB. 75c 1-LB. 39c  
MIXED  
Nuts . . . . . LB. 19c

## EATMOR BRAND CRANBERRIES

2 LBS. 21¢

Cal. Oranges, 252-288 2 doz. 45c

Celery . . . . . 2 for 15c

Apples, Rome Beauty . 5 lbs. 25c

Radishes . . . . . 3 bunches 10c

### Meat Special

Fresh Pork Hams, whole 10c

Pork Chops, small loin . 15c

Veal Chops . . . . . 14c

Pork Sausage, 100 per ct. pure 10c

Veal Roast . . . . . 13c

Try Us for Your Dressed Turkeys  
Geese, Ducks and Hens



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.  
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

## S. & M. GROCERY

PHONE 271 WE DELIVER

*If you were the Grocer!*

Then you could understand why we are so enthusiastic over the fine quality of our Thanksgiving food stocks, to say nothing of the real savings our prices offer you.

Come in and choose your holiday supply now—choicest selections in every department.



### THANKSGIVING DELICACIES

Mixed Nuts      Walnuts      Dates      Brick Figs      Stuffed Figs

### FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER

Pears      Apricots      Pineapple      Strawberries      Grapefruit  
Fruit Salad      Beans      Asparagus Tips  
Asparagus      Mushrooms      Sweet Potatoes

### FOR ECONOMICAL BAKING

Chocolate      Extracts      Currants      Dates      Peels      Raisins

### TRIMMINGS FOR THE DINNER

Sweet Cider      Cranberry Sauce      Plum Pudding      Mince Meat  
Almonds      Brazil Nuts      Pecans  
Orange Peel

## TYER'S GROCERY

Phone 46—We Deliver



**It's Easy to Buy Thanksgiving Dinner Here**

To make your dinner the finest ever get your needs from our fine selection of Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries.

Cranberries, Nuts, Fruit Cake, Plum Pudding, Pumpkin, Mince Meat, Candies, Fruit, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Apples, Grapefruit, Dates, Figs, Gingerale, Asparagus, Creamery and Dairy Butter, Chickens, Eggs Peas, Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage.



# AWAKENED IN HER COFFIN BY A JEWEL ROBBERY

Groups of literary figures and book-lovers meeting all over the English-speaking world to observe the one hundredth anniversary of the passing of Sir Walter Scott have just been astounded to hear that—but for an eerie trick of fate—the author of the "Waverley Novels" never would have been born.

Gifted and prolific as the great master of English prose and poetry was, his imagination fell short of conjuring up any such weird and melodramatic situation as his own mother found herself in five years before her brilliant son first saw the light of day.

Scott's mother was Miss Anne Rutherford at the time, the pretty daughter of John Rutherford, medical professor at the University of Edinburgh. According to the complete details just revealed for the first time by George McDonald,

well-known historian of Birmingham, England, the young girl once fell into a trance. She remained in a state of suspended animation for days.

The most famous physicians in Scotland were summoned by her frightened parents to examine and treat her. But despite their ministrations, little Miss Rutherford gave no sign of life. Finally, the eighteenth century medics, exhausting all their remedies and herbs, gave the young woman up for dead.

Half of Edinburgh's undergraduate body and the entire faculty of the university attended the burial ceremonies out of respect to the bereaved family of distracted Professor Rutherford. Following the rites, the body of the girl was placed in the old family tomb and the mourners departed.

At this period—the year was



## DIMPLY DUMPLINGS

**B**ABIES and dumplings should have dimples. That's an undeniable fact. Perhaps this similarity and the further fact that both are delicious is why babies are sometimes called dumplings. But you should keep your dumplings and babies carefully separate because the former should be steamed or baked, but the latter—never!

Here are recipes for a couple of dumplings guaranteed to have dimples and full of delicious fruit which are just the thing to fill the cracks and crannies with a sense of warmth and comfort these cold winter days.

### Steam This One

Cook the contents of a No. 2 can of Hawaiian pineapple and two-thirds cup sugar for five minutes. Turn into a pudding dish. Sift

### And Bake This

Cook the contents of an 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, one-third cup sugar and one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon together for five minutes, or till quite thick. Cool slightly. Roll rich baking powder biscuit dough thin, cut in four-inch squares and put a spoonful of the pineapple in the center of each. Bring corners together, and pinch tightly. Bake twenty-five to thirty minutes in a hot—400°—oven. Serve with fluffy hard sauce. Serves six.

1766—it was the habit of European thieves, who feared neither the dead nor the living, to enter the mausoleums in which the bodies of the recently deceased had been placed. These ghouls callously despoiled the corpses of the rings and other jewelry which saddened relatives had wished buried with the departed one.

Well, according to Mr. Birmingham, an Edinburgh member of the loathsome fraternity and a church sexton, no less, broke into the vault where Miss Rutherford was entombed the very night of the funeral. Being the pampered child of fairly wealthy parents, her lovely form, in death, had been bedecked with all the jewels and trinkets she had loved to wear in her carefree girlhood.

Lifting the lid of the coffin, the sexton feasted his furtive eyes for a moment on the pearls and diamonds that hung around the girl's throat and adorned her fingers. Under the flickering lantern he hung on a stick nearby the gems seemed to wink at him enticingly.

Greedy, he snatched the necklace but when he tried to remove the rings from Miss Rutherford's fingers he experienced difficulty—they stuck fast and no matter how hard he pulled the marauder could not get them off.

Enraged, the conscienceless ghoul took out his pocket knife and slashed the "dead" girl's fingers. What followed caused his hair to stand on end and made his eyes almost pop from their sockets.

Awakened from her long trance by the sudden shock and flow of blood, the "corpses" opened its eyes and sat straight up in its coffin! With a scream of terror the rascal rushed from the vault.

His cries awoke people living nearby and they rushed to the cemetery to find a slim figure emerging from the burial vault. It was Miss Anne Rutherford, dazed and bleeding at the fingers, but very much alive.

At first the superstitious Scottish folk in trembling and fear drew back from this lovely "ghosts". One of them ran to Dr. Rutherford's home, and as swiftly as he

could the medical man hurried over to the cemetery.

As soon as he saw the "apparition," he realized what had happened, threw his coat about the girl's trembling shoulders and gently led her home, thanking heaven that a vandal's craven robbery attempt had rescued his beloved daughter from the terrible death of being entombed alive.

Physicians came from all over the British Isles to look at and talk with the young woman who "died and then came back to life". Today, of course, with the delicate instruments and stethoscopes now in general use such a fantastic accident would be impossible.

For a long time the superstitious folk of Edinburgh looked upon Miss Rutherford as a person miraculously reclaimed from the dead. They were very much afraid of her, but the carefree girl went her way as unconcerned as though nothing had happened.

And some time later when Walter Scott, a writer, asked her to become his bride, she asked, "Aren't you afraid of marrying a ghost?"

"No indeed, my lass", the young man told her, "not when the ghost is as lovely as you".

It was of this marriage that their son, also named Walter, was born. He grew up to become the man whose centennial is being marked this year all over the world wherever English is spoken or read.

As rich as his literary legacy of masterpieces he left, the mighty novels and heroic poems are no greater than the bright legend that still surrounds his personality. Scott was a type of man all too rare in this world. He was generous, blessed with a warm, lovable personality and a stickler for honesty in business.

Scott was lame. An illness in early youth left him to hobble all through the rest of his long life. Typical of the man's independence of spirit was the fact that, writing the Waverley Novels after achieving eminence as a bard, he presented them to the world anonymously.

As a bard, Scott had run second in popularity to the dynamic Byron, but the change from poetry

to prose resulted in phenomenal success for the Edinburgh bard. So fruitful of writing to another is unparalleled in the history of English letters.

The panoramic and chivalrous novels that flowed from Scott's pen became sensational best-sellers and were translated into a dozen different languages. But at the height of his fame financial disaster overwhelmed Sir Walter. His publishers failed disastrously and Scott was involved in the crash with debts aggregating \$585,000.

His friends begged him to plead bankruptcy, to offer to settle for a fraction of the money owed. Scott just smiled and shook his head.

"Gentlemen, I'll pay every penny of it," he said. And he did. By tremendous and unceasing labor he turned out long novel after novel and with the proceeds paid off his creditors.

Today, an author of Scott's stature would have much less difficulty in doing this. Hollywood pays a fortune for the movie rights to a single best seller and there is a rich reward in magazine serial rights, radio rights and stage adaptations.

The world in celebrating this year the centennial of the death of Scott, the writer, should not forget Scott, the man. However, there is little likelihood of this happening in Scotland, where his name, along with that of Robert Burns and Robert Bruce, remains a household word.

Some months ago King George

made Major-General Walter Joseph Maxwell-Scott, great great grandson of the novelist, a baronet.

The original Sir Walter had been succeeded by his son, Walter, who died childless. The act of the King in making General Scott a baronet added a touch of contemporary romance to the old line. Men, women and children from all over the British Isles flocked to Abbotsford, the home of the general's illustrious ancestor to congratulate the knighted soldier.

The impressive burial place of the author of "Ivanhoe" stands in Dryburgh Abbey, a monastic ruin near Melrose, Scotland, which for years has been a mecca for tourists and lovers of English literature. Some time ago Lord Glenconner presented the abbey to the British nation. It stands on the site of a sanctuary established by St. Modan, an Irish saint, about 522. It was founded in 1150.

The abbey suffered severely, declare historians, from English vandalism, in 1332, 1385 and 1545. Sir Walter Scott's great-grandfather owned it in 1700. The famous writer is buried in St. Mary's Aisle of the north transept, the finest remaining portion of the ruins.

The original manuscripts of Scott are eagerly sought by book collectors and bring fabulous prices. The manuscript of "Guy Mannering" was the first one ever owned by the elder J. P. Morgan. This was shown to the public recently at an exhibition of Sir

Walter Scott first editions, manuscripts, and material relating to his life, held at Avery Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

Morgan also loaned to the trustees of the exhibition part of "Waverley" in the Scotch genius' own handwriting. Owen D. Young was another collector represented.

Commercial Appeal  
**HOOVER'S CAMPAIGN**  
**COST NEAR \$2,000,000**

Washington, November 17.—The Republican National Committee's unsuccessful campaign to re-elect President Hoover cost nearly \$2,000,000, Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the committee, said after a conference with the President at the White House today.

"Bills are coming in," he said, "but I am confident the total will not exceed \$2,000,000. I think it will be nearer \$1,900,000. The collections so far have reached only \$1,800,000, leaving us a deficit of between \$100,000 and \$200,000."

The total bill for use of radio during the campaign cost close to \$400,000. Asked whether the Republican National Committee felt the expenditure of \$400,000 for radio was warranted, Mr. Nutt replied:

"Well, of course, we were disappointed in the outcome of the campaign, but whether it was due to the radio or not I cannot say."

He added he felt "nothing was left undone that could have been done, but it made no difference in the outcome."

David Lawrence said the following of the election: "If the sigh of relief which came over official Washington today with the ending of the presidential campaign could be heard 'round the world, it would be the most significant news that could be bro't to the entire economic situation. For the wheels of the American government, admittedly the most powerful of all, have been moving slowly and indecisively for more than two years because of the implication of the presidential campaign".

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**WHAT HAS HAPPENED**

Despite her wishes to the contrary, Thatcher Colt, Police Commissioner, takes Lola Carewe from her night club, where she has just received a note warning her that she would die by midnight, to her pent-house apartment. Here, after taking every precautionary measure, including that of throwing a compact ring of men around her as the zero hour nears, Lola Carewe dies of the prescribed time. Colt calls a resident physician, Dr. Lengle, to examine the girl. Mrs. Carewe's unusual interest when she hears that Dr. Lengle has been called, Dr. Lengle administers adrenin when he arrives. Colt takes the adrenin bottle from his bag when he is asked to do so. The doctor, as well as the coroner, who arriving later, diagnoses the cause of death as heart failure. Colt, ever firmly suspects foul play. Dr. Lengle, Mrs. Carewe, quitting about a picture of a young man.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

"Mike!" Colt called to one of the detectives. "Mike!"

"Yes, sir."

"Put a tail on him day and night." Shortly after Vincent Rowland left, followed by his "shadow," another detective entered the apartment.

"Find anything Joe?" Colt asked him.

"Not a thing—we covered every bit of ground around the house. Couldn't find a solitary thing. Oh, except this." He handed Colt a small box made of bamboo. Its sliding cover had a crack running through it and one end was well splintered. Colt inspected the box curiously opening it. It held nothing.



The maid hesitated before answering

(Posed by Greta Granstedt)

ing more than a quantity of cotton batting. He grunted.

"Oh, except this, eh? What did you expect to find?"

"What is that Commissioner?" asked the detective who found it.

"Made of bamboo," mused Colt. "Peculiar kind of box. I've never seen anything like it in this country. Um—Made in Sweden, eh? Where's the maid?"

"In her room," answered Kelly. Colt strode into Eunice's room and confronted her with the box.

"Does this belong to Miss Carewe?" he asked her. The maid was visibly nervous. Her lips were quivering.

"I don't know."

"To her mother?"

"I don't know."

"Did you ever see it before?"

The maid hesitated slightly before answering.

"No."

Colt toyed with the box.

"How long have you worked here?"

"It's just been going on six years. Right after my first husband left me."

"First? Then you had more than one?"

"No, but he was my first."

"You happy here?"

"Oh, yes, sir. Miss Carewe was very kind to me. Take the time I was laid up with the mumps, for instance."

"Did you ever quarrel with her?"

"I should say not!" retorted Eunice emphatically.

"How about Mura? How did he get along with her?"

"She was afraid of Mura."

Thatcher Colt elevated his eyebrows slightly.

"Afraid? Why?"

"I don't know. I've heard her say tonight she'd kill him if she caught him sneaking into her room again."

"You mean to say that he comes into rooms without knocking?" Colt was incredulous.

"Thanks Mura. I knew you'd put your finger right on it. I'll look into that."

The butler looked at Colt slyly. "Mura knows somebody else who maybe kill Miss Carewe."

"Somebody else—who?"

"The mother," whispered Mura, looking furtively about.

Colt stared at the butler not knowing what to make of him.

"Oh, come now, Mura."

"Mura knows. One time I hear Miss Carewe say to mother, 'I'm getting tired of you. Some day I throw you out.' He appealed to Colt. 'Is that the way for a daughter to talk to mother?'"

"Well, hardly Mura. Hardly. That's very significant."

Mura broke in again.

"Mura know another one who maybe kill Miss Carewe?"

Thatcher Colt sighed wearily. "Another one? Well, who is it this time, Mura?"

"Dr. Lengle."

"Dr. Lengle? Well, what did you hear him say?"

Mura looked very wise.

"He said to Miss Carewe, 'If you tell the police I'll kill myself.' Well, what do you think he meant by that, Mura?"

"Mura no find out," answered the butler blandly. "but he thinks it's Dr. Lengle who killed Miss Carewe."

At a sign from Colt, one of the detectives escorted Mura back to his room. Colt thoughtfully returned to his incessant pacing.

Suddenly a door opened and a detective entered. In the course of his pacing Colt found himself face to face with the man.

"What is it, Bill?"

"Got that guy Everett in the living room."

"Good!"

"I dug him up at his club. They never did go to that Lion Inn like they said."

TO BE CONTINUED

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## HISTORY OF MISSOURI

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)  
"Writer of Books" is the only title Denton Jacques Snider claimed for himself, yet until within a few years of his death, the only writing of his entire life for which he was paid, was an article printed by a Chicago newspaper. His right to the title is evidenced by more than fifty published works, and the fact that he had "produced more intellectual books than any other Missouri author". And so it is that the phrase "Writer of Books" is engraved on his tombstone in Bellefontaine Cemetery at St. Louis.

It was just seven years ago this week, on November 22, 1925, that Dr. Snider died at Kirkwood, Mo., in the home of William Harvey Miner. Only the Saturday before he had held a class in the Cabanne Library for the study of Goethe, the German poet. And so he passed, as he had lived, teaching others.

Born near Mount Gilead, Ohio, on January 9, 1841, Denton Jacques Snider was the son of John R. and Catherine (Prather) Snider. His early years were spent in Indiana and Ohio. Through the help of a widowed aunt, who looked after the Snider family following the death of the mother, Snider was able to spend one year at Oberlin College and five years at Oberlin College, from which institution he graduated in 1862, mastering Greek and Latin. For a year he served in the Union Army during the Civil War.

Snider came to St. Louis in 1864 as a language instructor in the Christian Brothers' College. In the meantime he continued to study languages at first hand. He studied Spanish and roomed in a German home where he had to speak German. He tested his Italian at stands where he bought fruit, and took his meals in a French hotel where he had to speak French or go hungry.

It was in 1866 that Snider joined a group of philosophers under Henry C. Brockmeyer, later lieutenant-governor of Missouri, and William Torrey Harris, afterward U. S. Commissioner of education, thus becoming a part of the St. Louis Movement from its beginning. Snider entered Brockmeyer's law office and began a five or six years study of Hegel, whose ponderous philosophy he would have abandoned except for the encouragement of Brockmeyer and Harris. After leaving the Christian Brothers' College, Snider became an instructor in the St. Louis high school, where he remained for ten years.

In August, 1867, Snider married Mary Krug of St. Louis. The immediately succeeding years of Snider's life have been described as the most normal which the eccentric scholar experienced. He lived a congenial life, and attained some of his ambition to write. He joined in the civic life of St. Louis, and participated in that city's boom after the Civil War, which he called the Great Illusion.

Snider's life was suddenly shaken by the death of his wife. To escape his grief, somewhat, he went to Europe for two years, traveling alone and often on foot, speaking with the natives in their own tongue. Material for several books was obtained on this tour. He returned to St. Louis in the

Fall of 1879. Snider was greatly in demand as a lecturer on Europe after his return, and opened classes on the modern classical world, Homer and Shakespeare. His own books were used as texts.

Having attained the goal of writer, Snider kept up a continuous flood of books until his death. He wrote on philosophy, art, music, history, psychology and numerous other subjects. He wrote at an improvised desk at which he could stand, because he said he could not write sitting down. He would not alter or allow his works to be edited, and so published most of his own books under the name of Sigma Publishing Company. For years he lived in the poorer sections of St. Louis so that he could print his books.

In 1880, Snider, on the invitation of William T. Harris, began a series of lectures at the Concord, Mass., Philosophical School. Later Snider lectured on a lyceum course and then organized a "Communal University" which met in various cities, and still exists in St. Louis as "The Denton J. Snider Association for Universal Culture". In 1916, Snider was married to one of his students, Mrs. Augusta Sander, but they separated later. For the greater part of his career, Dr. Snider was an unpaid teacher. Those who could pay him did; to the students who could not buy his books, he gave them free. To many he was "a modern Socrates". His Alma Mater, Oberlin College, granted him a degree of Doctor of Letters.

### PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL

But why go to all this trouble and expense holding presidential elections? A Literary Digest poll costs much less and arrives at the same result.

Too bad Arthur Capper was not up for election this time. The West goes nowhere in Congress because it sends too many men of his type to Washington.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, no intelligence test is required for voting. Millions of ballots were cast last week by people who did not know who the presidential candidates were, or why.

Kansas will be represented in the next Congress by a Democratic woman who is red-headed and bobbed-haired. It serves Kansas right, too, for being the mother of the henpecked ero through which home, State and nation have been going these last thirty years.

The main reason for the high cost of education is very generally overlooked. Schools cost too much because there are too many schools. There are too many schools because we the people continue to insist on having a college, high school or district school in walking distance of every home.

Our Research Department finds that nine-tenths of the feminine right hands that are wounded and out of commission at this season of the year were made that way by pumpkin peeling activities. The knife slips and a deep cut follows when the housewife gets a bit

careless. But why peel a pumpkin that way? Cut it into halves or quarters, set the pieces in the oven and let them stay until the meat is soft. This enables you to remove the pumpkin with a spoon.

Will the return of beer reduce whiskey drinking among young people of both sexes? Not unless more parental authority is developed. Beer is too bulky for pocket transportation. Boys and girls care very little for it. Besides, with stronger drinks still forbidden, there will be the spirit of adventure in connection with buying and consuming a supply of whiskey or gin. Parents either are ignorant of the extent to which the drinking habit has spread among the young or else are indifferent about what the children are doing when out joyriding or attending distant dances.

Missouri people voted overwhelmingly for two constitutional amendments whose purpose was to reduce expenditures. Then they gave a huge majority for one that will increase expenditures. It looks like we just can't resist a pension or a bond proposition. But, even at that, State aid for old people, like State aid for the blind, will be worth all it costs until abuses begin to creep in. In due time, regardless of financial condition, everybody who attains to the age of 70 years will get on the list. There is nothing more pathetic than dependent old age. The status of father, mother, uncle or aunt is seldom the same when they are penniless. Even though they really are wanted as members of the household in which they take refuge, they usually feel unhappy and in the way. The small allowance Missouri is going to provide will put them on a different footing, either enabling them to stay in their own homes or at least partially pay their way elsewhere.

### NEW JERSEY CEASES ENFORCING DRY LAW

Trenton, N. J., November 17.—New Jersey State police were advised by Attorney General William A. Stevens today to cease enforcement of the Hobart State prohibition act on December 6.

The act was repealed by vote of the electorate on November 8, but the Attorney General ruled the vote ineffective until it is officially certified by the Board of Canvassers.

The police were also advised by the Attorney General that they were without authority to enforce the federal prohibition laws, and that they are neither restrained from nor obligated to give aid to federal agents when it is requested.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John L. Black to Robert Q. Black, 320a 29-28-12, \$1.  
Daisy Garden to Roscoe H. Weltecke, lot 8 block 5, Chamber of Commerce addition to Skeston, \$252.50.  
J. E. and Cora Boyette to Chas. D. and Lora Cooper, lots 7 to 12 block 7 Crowder, \$100.  
Roscoe and Hazel Weltecke to W. M. Mills, lot 11 block 7 Sunset addition to Skeston, \$1.  
John M. Sanders to J. T. Albert, land 23-29-14, \$150.  
Lula Bill to E. B. and Velma Clark, part lot 1 Commerce, \$25.—Benton Democrat.



## Is the Pineapple a Snob?

PINEAPPLES used to be raised in hothouses, a very few at a time. They were once so rare and costly that they appeared exclusively on the tables of the nobility and the very rich. Now they are raised by the millions in Hawaii, and popped into cans there, at their moment of prime ripeness, for the benefit of rich and poor alike.

Perhaps its early experience made the pineapple something of a snob at heart. It may secretly regret its hothouse breeding and the dukes, earls, barons, princes and plutocrats with whom it once associated. At any rate you find this pompous fruit popping up, every now and then, in combinations impossibly out-of-season for most of the country, such as the following recipe which calls for whole, perfect strawberries in midwinter!

### Fruit Rosettes

Lay a well-chilled slice of canned Hawaiian pineapple on each serving plate. Select whole, perfect strawberries, leaving the hulls on. Wash and drain and chill, allowing seven to a serving. Make an uncooked fondant by moistening confectioner's sugar with canned pineapple syrup, and tint a deep green with vegetable coloring. Dip the berries in this, covering half way to the hulls. Let harden slightly, and then place one berry in the center and the rest around the pineapple slices on the plates, hulls out, points in and up. Serve very cold. Boy! It's good!

### STILL CAN'T REACH LIMIT OF LAKE IN OZARK CAVE

Climax Springs, Mo.—The latest efforts toward the exploration of a vast underground lake in the Ozarks near here have failed.

The lake, known ever since the first white settlers came to this vicinity, many years ago, is situated in a huge cave, the exploration of which has been possible only around the mouth.

Numerous persons have ventured out on the lake in rowboats, but after rowing a mile in a straight line, apparently have not even approached the opposite shore, and returned to the starting point to avoid being lost.

Surface explorations have been no more successful, as a short distance on either side of the cave's opening sheer step-offs have halted all comers.

The cave shelters no bats, altho' the air in all parts thus far explored seems to be pure.

The lake is believed to be fed from an underground river, and the outlet is believed to be the large spring that feeds the Lake of the Ozarks.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the construction of a deep well for the water works of the City of Skeston together with the furnishing of all auxiliary equipment will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Skeston, Missouri at the City Hall, up to 7:30 p. m. of Wednesday, November 23rd.

Copies of plans and specifications can be obtained by making application at the office of the City Clerk.

N. E. FUCHS, Mayor  
Attest: P. H. Stevenson, City Clerk.  
Friday and Tues.

Worthington—School building dedicated.

Sullivan—Survey made for route proposed road to State park.

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Thanksgiving Day HOT SATURDAY  
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### REVISION OF BIBLICAL FUNDAMENTALS LOOMS IN NEW TRANSLATIONS

Washington, November 15.—Dr. George Lamsa, scholar from Kurdistan, believes that translations now being made from Aramaic manuscripts may change even such fundamentals of our Biblical knowledge as the exact last words spoken by Jesus Christ on the cross.

Scholars believe these translations may show that his words were, "My God, this is my destiny," rather than the cry, "My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Lamsa is here to exhibit a breviary of the Nestorian Christians, containing prayers of the Thirteenth Century, to the National Museum, which is contemplating purchase of the book.

He is also organizing an expedition into the Kurdistan Mountains where he believes the walls of ancient churches will give up many authentic details about Christ and the early church. The area he wishes to explore lies on the western border of Persia.

The breviary is regarded as "one of the most valuable religious objects brought to this country in years," by Dr. Walter Hough, curator of anthropology at the museum.

"There are only four such books known," he says, "and none of them is known to be owned in this country."

The Nestorian doctrines go back to what purports to be an actual letter written by Jesus Christ to an Assyrian King named Abga, Lamsa says.

"The letter promised to send

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

emissaries to Edessa", he says, "and tradition adds that he actually dispatched two men. After the crucifixion, St. Thomas, looked upon as the father of the Nestorian Church, is represented as coming to Edessa and laying down the tenets which the denomination has followed since."

"Then, it is believed, St. Thomas went on to India and China, where isolated communities today worship by Nestorian ritual."

"Edessa became the center of Christian learning during the first and second centuries," Lamsa says, "while followers of the religion were being persecuted by Rome."

"When Genghis Khan invaded the region the Nestorians fled to the mountains to build hundreds of massive churches with walls 15 feet thick, where later the priests hid their manuscripts. These walls, scholars hope, contain much that isn't known of the teachings of Jesus."

While Lamsa is arranging for the expedition he is translating the Nestorian Bible direct from the Aramaic to English. This is the first time, he says, that a direct translation has been attempted from the actual language spoken by Biblical figures.

The work is expected to show differences from the versions now extant, made from the Greek and Hebrew translations.

Salem—Mr. Wright plans to bring in oil well, four miles north-west of here.

PHONE 291

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### GALLOWAY DRUG STORE

Leeton—Leeton Cash Grocery opened for business in Hall Hardware building.

Greenville—Overall factory may be established here.

Jasper—Ralph Hill opening boot and shoe repair shop in Nett building.

Greentop—Hi-Way Cafe held opening recently.

Libertyville—First community fair held recently.

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Southeast Missouri's  
Best Auctioneer

## Your wife runs every race . . .

BEDROOM TO TELEPHONE  
50-YARD DASH  
KITCHEN TO TELEPHONE  
25-YARD DASH  
LAUNDRY TO TELEPHONE  
50-YARD DASH  
BATHROOM TO TELEPHONE  
50-YARD DASH  
(OBSTACLE RACE)

. . . but there's no applause from the grandstand!

The telephone bell is like a starting gun to your wife, who sprints from every room in the house a dozen times daily at its ring.

In grueling obstacle races she dashes from bedroom or bathroom—up and down stairs—to catch the receiver in time.

Order an extension telephone for the upstairs and keep her fresh and happy. Besides saving time and steps, it insures privacy, convenience and safety in an emergency. It costs but a few cents a day.

Call our Business Office for new service or an extension telephone. No charge on any pay station.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY



## News of The Town

MRS. C. M. HARRIS, Phone 581

Mrs. Bert Engram visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence York, of near Salcedo.

Miss Marie Patterson was hostess to the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church last night (Monday) at her home on Standard Street.

By clipping this article and bringing to The Standard office, Mrs. Ira Jones will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Mrs. Fred Loennecke and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones of Jackson spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulte and family.

By clipping this article and bringing to The Standard office, Mrs. Tom Joplin will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stevenson of Danville, Ill., and Miss Adilla McCord of Oxford, Ind., are expected this week to spend over Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord and families.

By clipping this article and bringing to The Standard office, Mrs. Theo. Kelley will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Miss Beulah Swanner returned last Wednesday from St. Louis, where she visited several days with her brother, M. L. Derrington and Mrs. Derrington.

Mrs. Ernest Tongate and Mrs. Fern Bowman were in Cape Girardeau last Wednesday night, where Mrs. Bowman entertained the Louis K. Juden Post of the American Legion with several of her song numbers. Mrs. Tongate was accompanist.

By clipping this article and bringing to The Standard office, Mrs. J. W. Jordan will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Rev. Leslie Garrison, pastor of First Baptist church, was in Kennett, yesterday, where he attended the monthly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Baptist Ministerial Conference.

By clipping this article and bringing to The Standard office, Mrs. Cecil Joyce will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Miss Jane Hemphill of Kennett spent the week-end here visiting Miss Aileen Tribble.

Buddy Tribble spent last week-end in Kennett visiting relatives and friends.

Jake Sitzes continues very ill at his home in this city. For the past four weeks he has suffered with asthma and heart trouble. Jake has had more than his share of sickness the last several years.

By clipping this article and bringing to The Standard office, Mrs. T. E. Jennings will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Dr. Marvin Clodfelter of Cheyenne, Wyo., is in Sikeston until after the first of the year and will have his office in the Peoples Bank Building where he will relieve tired feet and sore corns and bunions.

By clipping this article and bringing to The Standard office, Mrs. Lucille Jackson will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

There is to be a box supper at the Greer school Wednesday evening, November 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the pupils of the school, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Viola Fidler, will present a Thanksgiving program.

Mrs. Magdalene Mason and Miss "Pats" Gockel of Jackson spent Sunday in Sikeston visiting friends.

By clipping this article and bringing to The Standard office, Mrs. Marion Jewell will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church will hold its annual bake sale Wednesday, November 23, at the Feltner Shoe Shop. They will have for sale dressed chickens, home-made cakes and candies. Your patronage solicited. The proceeds from this sale will be used to help pay

for the new carpet runners and draperies for the pulpit, that have recently been bought for the church.

The Gleaners Class of the local Methodist church will hold a hot tamale sale in the basement of the church Wednesday afternoon, November 30. The public is invited.

Misses Ruth McCoy and Camille Klein were Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. D. Lambert, who suffered a severe attack of apoplexy Sunday morning, was reported to be resting Monday morning. Her daughter, Miss Daisy, a trained nurse from St. Mary Infirmary, Cairo, arrived Sunday to be with her mother during her illness.

### Y. W. A. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Miss Gladys Conley on Matthews Avenue Tuesday evening, November 22, at 7:30 o'clock. Every member is requested to attend.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Mrs. Phonia Welman of Victorville, Calif., was a guest of Mesdames H. F. Emerson, Mollie Congleton and U. G. Ragains for a short while Monday, while enroute from Kennett to St. Louis with her son, Clyde. Mrs. Welman resided here for several years.

Mrs. Phebe Black and son, Billy, were called to Shannon County by the death of the former's father, Friday.

R. J. Earles of Marion, Ill., motored to Morley Friday to take his mother, Mrs. Mary Earles, for an extended visit in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie motored to Jackson Saturday for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and family.

A large number of people have killed hogs during the cold weather the past week.

A surprise birthday dinner was given to Mrs. Mary Ragains at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Little Wednesday by the Baptist Missionary Society in honor of her 81st birthday. Quilt pieces were carried by the different members and 108 quilt blocks were pieced during the day which were presented to the honoree in addition to several other gifts. A bountiful covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour. The guests included: Mesdames J. W. Payton, W. T. Huffstutler, M. A. Mull, R. H. Leslie, Fred Stephenson, W. P. Clayton, B. F. Earles, Ralph Vaughn, J. A. Zimmerman, D. Cummins, J. R. Lee, L. S. Gips, Roger Vaughn, W. B. Vaughn, Louie Ervin, Lottie Leslie, C. A. Stallings, J. B. Kirkpatrick, W. H. Simmons, who wished for Mrs. Ragains many more happy birthdays.

The Morley Study Club held their regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lottie Leslie with Mrs. L. C. Leslie of Oran, an honorary member, assisting the hostess in the absence of Mrs. J. A. Foster, who is at the bedside of her sister in Kansas City. After the business meeting, the program was led by Mrs. Anna Beardslee, on Recent Medical Discoveries, with papers read by Mesdames Hal Boyce, D. Cummins, L. Daugherty and H. F. Emerson. A dainty plate lunch was served at the conclusion of the program, the last numbers being two piano duets by Mrs. Ruth Finney and Miss Marjorie Leslie.

### Counter Car Eye Opener Now Greet Sleepy-Eyed Commuter



Interior view of the counter car devised by Louis S. Ritter (right), Westport commuter, who missed too many breakfasts at home.

Inset, left to right: Mrs. Holman Scott, Westport dietitian; Whitey, the chef; and Sarah Blackwell of the Coffee Service Institute discuss the art of making the perfect cup of coffee.

NEW YORK CITY.—Veteran commuters who gallop for the 7:45 from Westport, Conn., without pausing to wipe the egg off their chins or kiss their wives good-by, can now dawdle over their morning cup of coffee en route to New York, thanks to the ingenuity of Louis S. Ritter, a middle-aged commuter who has grown tired of bolting his breakfast.

The "counter car," which resembles a lunch wagon with a high hat, devised by Mr. Ritter, has just been added to the commuters' morning special from Westport by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

Under the watchful eye of Sarah Blackwell, noted food expert, and Mrs. Holman Scott, restaurant dietitian of Westport, sleepy commuters can now get their breakfasts in the counter car on the train, the fragrant aroma of coffee and toast wafting

being wafted to their nostrils even before the conductor yells "All aboard!"

"I got plenty tired of missing my breakfasts in an attempt to catch my morning train," stated Mr. Ritter, "and the counter car is the result."

"In opening the first car of this type for the convenience of the commuter, we intend to give him the same tasty breakfast that he is accustomed to at home, minus the hurry. Our coffee, for example, is freshly roasted and is finely ground in a limited quantity each morning for our drip pots, similar to the way the commuter's wife is accustomed to have it ground at her corner grocery. Hot rolls, ham and eggs, and other inexpensive but tasty items which the commuter desires, also reflect the 'home' touch. In fact, once aboard the counter car, we give the commuter everything but his wife's good-byes."

### IMMENSE SUM TO THE FAVORED FEW

The report to Democratic headquarters in Kansas City that Swift & Co., meat packers, had practically instructed their workers to vote for Hoover is interesting in the light of a statement given out just before the election by Congressman John J. O'Connor of New York, who charged that the Republican campaign fund was being financed in 1932, as it was in 1928, out of amazing tax rebates made to the privileged few.

Thomas E. Wilson of Chicago, who gives his address as Swift & Co., contributed \$3000 (for the record) this year. In tax refunds, credits and abatements the Treasury Department has paid to Swift & Co. the enormous total of \$6,924,601.69—amounting to a fortune of about \$1,000,000 for each of seven people of the "upper classes."

Mr. O'Connor said the records of the treasury disclosed that 24 men who contributed \$447,000 to the Hoover campaign fund in 1928 had received from the Federal Treasury more than \$114,000,000 in tax rebates.

The Mellons of Pittsburgh, including "Uncle Andy," now American Ambassador to Great Britain, R. B. Mellon and W. L. Mellon, are down for contributions this year amounting to \$45,000. Andrew Mellon had received a personal refund of \$72,359.55, while refunds, credits and abatements to Mellon's Aluminum company of America have been \$1,555,925.27. Mellon also owns the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, with a Kansas City branch, and to this subsidiary of the Mellon interests \$693,134.09 has been paid. Other big corporations in which the Mellons are interested have also been liberally "rewarded" for their loyalty to the war chest.

The Rockefeller family have contributed lavishly again this year, but at no personal cost. The Standard Oil Companies of Kentucky and New York have received from the treasury more than \$2,000,000, and other Rockefeller institutions have received enough more to run the total to more than \$8,500,000.

H. H. Timken of Canton, O., manufacturer of roller bearings, helps along the G. O. P. cause. His company has profited to the extent of more than \$672,000 in refunds.

The New York Guggenheims—Murry, S. R., Simon and Mrs. H. F. Guggenheim—are known to have contributed \$16,000 to the Hoover fund this year. S. R. Guggenheim has received in rebates nearly \$110,000 and Simon has received more than \$48,000, while refunds to the Chile Copper Company have been almost \$465,000.

Mrs. Edith Oliver Rea of Pittsburgh, a \$5000 contributor of record, has benefited by rebates exceeding \$137,000. Eldridge A. Johnson of Camden, N. J., who has given \$25,000 this year, received refunds amounting to \$113,000.

Under Republican rule vast sums have been handed out prodigally to the favored few, who have in turn given large amounts to the Republican funds.

### SENATOR HARRISON TO HOLD POWERFUL POST

Washington, November 18.—Senator Pat Harrison, who in the past eight years has risen from last place on the Senate finance committee to the chairmanship, which he will assume in the next Congress, is expected to be a notable figure in the new Senate.

Senator Harrison recently completed a speaking tour for the Democratic ticket, which took him into 20 States. He has been active in the finance committee as the ranking Democrat, and he will soon take over the important chairmanship when the Democrats organize the Senate. Senator Smoot of Utah, who for so many years has been the Republican chairman of the committee during the control by that party, leaves Congress March 4, following his engulfment by the Democratic tidal wave in Utah.

It will be the Mississippi Senator who directs the framing of the tax and other fiscal legislation in the new Congress. Senator Harrison takes the post by right of seniority, but it is conceded by all the observers that he has become fully qualified during the period of his service on the committee. He takes the job at a time when the federal treasury is faced with a huge deficit and his task will be doubly hard.



Cold Weather Is Just Another Time to Eat at the Black Cat

Why toil over a hot fire to prepare luncheon when you can come here and enjoy yourself, nibbling at your favorite sandwich, sipping your favorite drink? Meal times loses all its worry if you will hop into your car and drive to The Black Cat. Anything and everything good that you like can be found here. Drive down this evening, honk or sit at our counter.

The Black Cat

Highway 60-61  
Harry Jones Muriel Evans  
Owners

### WOMAN ASSISTANT TO U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Kansas City, Mo., November 20.—Announcement of the appointment of Mrs. Gladys Berger Stewart, Ava, Mo., as special assistant to William L. Vandeventer, United States District Attorney here, was made Saturday by Mr. Vandeventer.

Mrs. Stewart will arrive in Kansas City Monday to enter upon her duties. In addition to being an assistant district attorney, Mrs. Stewart also is a court reporter, and she will be permitted to go before the federal grand jury and take the testimony of witnesses in several important cases, which are scheduled to be brought before that body soon.

Court reporters, working in that capacity, are not permitted to take testimony of witnesses before the grand jury, but Mrs. Stewart in her role as assistant district attorney will be permitted to do so, and this privilege is expected to prevent witnesses changing their testimony given before the grand jury, when they appear in the court room.

Mrs. Stewart was born March 21, 1900, in Owensville, Mo. From 1922 to 1924 she was official court reporter for the Thirty-first judicial circuit of Missouri, and in 1925 and 1926 was secretary to R. E. Bailey representative in Congress.

She attended Cumberland university at Lebanon, Tenn., and

was admitted to bar in 1929. She practiced law in Ava for two and one-half years, and in the recent election was defeated for the State legislature.

### DISCUSSION OF KISS ON FIRST DATE IS CONFINED TO VIEWS OF THE CO-EDS

Evanston, Ill., November 17.—Northwestern undergraduates completed a "scientific" survey today on the question of whether the average co-ed permits her escort to kiss her during their first date.

Said Miss Sue Harbottle, vice president of the University Y. W. C. A., upon assembling the material:

"A lot depends upon how smooth the man is. If he has shown you a good time, I believe he deserves to be kissed."

Miss Harbottle quoted Miss June Manson, secretary of the junior class, as reporting:

"If you let him kiss you on your first date he will come back for another kiss. But that will be his sole reason. Cuddling is sufficient."

Miss Marjorie Cooper, campus beauty, reported, according to Miss Harbottle:

"A man soon loses interest if he is allowed to kiss a girl whenever he desires. Be cautious."

Miss Harbottle said she tried in vain to get the opinion of men students. They probably kiss, she said, but they don't tell, proving thus that they are gentlemen."

### POSTMASTER JOBS JUGGLED. CHARGES PARKS, ARK.

Washington, November 18.—Tillman B. Parks, of Arkansas, told newspapermen recently he would ask for a congressional investigation at the coming session to determine whether the Hoover administration has "juggled" postmaster jobs to keep Republicans in office during the first term of President-elect Roosevelt.

The Arkansas Democrat said he had received "information that in order to assure Republicans of postmaster jobs for the next four years it has been the general practice of the Hoover administration to permit postmasters to serve as acting postmasters for two years."

"This would make most of the four-year terms of the first, second and third postmasters continue until 1936 and 1937," Parks said, adding that postmasters were entitled to serve four years from the date of confirmation by the Senate.

### THINK OF IT

According to B. C. Forbes, writing in Cosmopolitan, we have to pay the tax gatherers \$26,636 every minute of every day, including holidays.

We have to pay them \$5,611,379 every hour of a 48-hour working week.

We have to pay them \$44,871,794 every business day.

### GIRARDEAU SOCIETY TO PRESENT PLAY IN MORLEY

Morley, November 21.—The Dramatic Club of the Missionary Society of the First Baptist church of Cape Girardeau will present a three-act play at the gymnasium Tuesday night, November 22, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken.

Kick High or Kick Low  
To Ables Shoe Shop  
You are Sure to go

for  
Better Shoe Repairing

Putting Crippled Shoes on their feet is our business, folks, and we do it right.

Bring those worn and run-down Shoes to us and see how much farther we can make them go.

Ables Shoe Hospital  
Front Street

## Smart Apparel For

# THANKSGIVING

You Can "Two Time" In This Frock  
And He Will Never Know -

With the Jacket - Perfect  
for any Informal Occasion,  
and without it - -  
You have  
a 'Dream' of a Dance Frock.

"DRESS OF THE WEEK"  
That is more than just a Dress.

Adaptation

"Jean Patou"

In the new high shades  
At

\$19.75

Other Sunday Nite Frocks  
\$5.95 to \$10.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston

Missouri

## Why Buy a New Battery?

When a rebuilt battery at half the price will give satisfaction? We will allow a liberal discount for your old one. We specialize on charging and rebuilding batteries.

Warren Electric Company

311 Greer Avenue

Phone 623



The Leitch Press  
N'paper Field Dept.  
Winona, Minn.

# City Asks Missouri Utilities to Vacate

The Standard Calls Attention Again to the Many NEWS Articles in This Issue. Most Are Hours Earlier Than the Dailies, and Days Ahead of Its Competitor

## SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 21 SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1932 NUMBER 16

THE  
EDITOR  
SAYS—

We are not blaming any one for wanting one of the State and Federal positions that will be open after January 1, and March 4, 1933, but the State is now running behind about one million dollars and unless we mis our guess, the new legislature will fail to appropriate money for many of the useless bureaus now in existence. Elective law officers will have to look after violators of the game and fish laws instead of the army of assistants now paid by the State. This is printed, not to discourage, but to show prospective employees there may not be many positions open after all. We rather expect Governor Park will issue a program soon after he takes the oath of office defining his position on bureaus and his plan for cutting the budget to fit the taxes collected, then applicants will know how best to govern themselves.

Col. Raymond Robbins, dry leader, who disappeared September 3, has been found in North Carolina. His memory seems to have been a blank. Amnesia, they say. Not many of us could put that over on our wives.

Seven hundred sales executives find the United States is on the way to recovery from the depression and stage the comeback soon after December 1. The late Republican spellbinders will say: "We told you so", and the Democrats will say it was confidence in Roosevelt, and both may be right.

The Standard joins the family and friends in wishing Bill Sikes Baker, Jr., a long and useful life. He was born in a Cape Girardeau Hospital Saturday night to Martha Baker and his splendid wife, Martha Gresham Baker. All are doing well.

From newspapers we see there are about 7500 Republican office holders in Missouri. There are ten times this many Democrats in the State applying for these positions. It is likely the recommendation of the County Committee chairman will have great weight with the appointive powers that be in securing these positions. It must be borne in mind that both the State Highway Department and the Public Service Commission are non-partisan bodies that have been doing great work without criticism or charges of graft, and it is hard times in the working forces of these Commissions. Other bureaus in Jefferson City are partisan and few employees of the Republican faith will be left to tell the tale. If you are to seek one of these State jobs make your application through the County Chairman who will do what he can to help you. If you have any sort of employment, you had better be satisfied with it and stay at home for living away from home comes high. Above all, don't ask to have some certain individual put out that you may get in for there may be a family that might suffer.

At the community sale in Paris Monday, Auctioneer Eichor pointed to a bushel basket and asked how much was offered for enough turnips to fill it. The basket was on top of a wagon load of turnips that had been brought in for the sale. Waving a dollar bill above his head, Charley Allen said he would give it for the whole load. Before he could have time to reconsider, the owner snatched the bill from his hand and exclaimed, "The turnips are yours"—Paris Appeal.

Not a thing stirring on the streets and two sheriffs in town! Tom Scott, the old dog, had Joe Anderson, the pup, in tow. Sore teaching him to retrieve when he said "Dead! ! ! ! " or something.

After all, our City of Sikeston is pronounced by people who have visited other sections, to be about the best city of the size to be found. Those of us who are not able to visit other sections do not appreciate our city as we should.

Have you given your mite to the Red Cross? The membership drive will continue through this week. Many people haven't been called upon and if you are one of the overlooked, hunt up a solicitor and give your contribution.

By clipping this article and bring to The Standard office, Mrs. Bil Johnson will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

## Sikeston North Spur To Be Built

One Mile Connection From North Kingshighway to Highway 61  
Approved November 10 by Highway Commission

Formal approval by the State Highway Commission to the long-anticipated "north Sikeston spur" from North Kingshighway to Highway 61, was granted by that body November 10, according to an official form received by the Division 10 Highway office here.

The connection which will be known as Route F was designated following a conference about three weeks ago when officers of the Special Road District met with the Scott County Highway Commission at Benton, and requested the inclusion of two roads in the 100-mile system of State-maintained roads, granted this and each county in the State. A formal request to include the Morehouse-Vanduser road in this system, and the Sikeston spur connection north was filed with the County commission in the presence of A. R. Towse, Division Engineer, and F. J. Noonan, chief of the department of Surveys and Plans. Both measures have subsequently been approved by the State Highway Commission. The Morehouse-Vanduser road is approximately 9 miles in length, and will be constructed to standard of a high type, all-weather gravel highway. It will be State-maintained.

A letter by E. E. Cramer, secretary to the Commission, dated November 9 states: "Under date of August 12, 1930, the State Highway Commission approved a list of approximately 100 miles of road submitted by the County Highway Commission of Scott County.

"Inasmuch as considerable mileage has been taken over by the State and constructed as supplementary State Highways, it is now our desire to add an additional route to the County Highway System, comprising approximately 1 mile of road described as follows:

### BOB COLE TO UNDERGO A SERIOUS OPERATION ACCORDING TO REPORT

According to an unverified report current here Bob Cole, former high school student here, but in recent years a resident of Columbia, Mo., will undergo a serious operation soon in an effort to save his life. A minor football injury, a bruised hip neglected at the time, has developed into a serious condition which necessitates the removal of one leg. Definite information is lacking.

### INDIANS ENTERTAIN LOCAL H. S. STUDENTS

Sikeston high and grade school students enjoyed a highly entertaining and interesting program Monday morning in the high school study hall presented by five Oklahoma Indians, two women and three men, representing Osage, Comanche, and Navaho tribes. The entertainers were dressed in colorful native costumes, and gave demonstrations of the sign language, war dance, medicine dance, and sang Indian songs. The medicine dance was dedicated to the football boys to endow them with strength to win the Thanksgiving day game at Charleston. The program which began at 9 o'clock lasted about an hour.

## DICK SWAIM SLUGGED IN GRADE SCHOOL YARD LATE SUNDAY NITE

Richard "Dick" Swaim, barber in Jno. Fisher's Front Street shop, was waylaid and slugged about 11:30 o'clock Sunday night, as he crossed the Sikeston grade school yard on his way home. He was robbed of approximately \$6.00, he stated the following morning.

Two men approached him in the

### TROOPER FINDS ONE STOLEN CAR—REPORTS THEFT OF ANOTHER

When trooper Turnbull reported Monday morning to headquarters, he notified the desk sergeant R. R. Reed of finding an abandoned Nash sedan, Missouri license 518-000, Sunday night, south of Fredericktown. He also reported the theft of a Model T Ford touring car from a Jackson, Mo., owner. The license number on the latter machine is 520-828.

### CITY DADS TO RECEIVE BIDS ON WELL PROJECT UNTIL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Bids on a 400-foot city well will be received by the City Clerk until Wednesday, it was stated by P. H. Stevenson, Monday morning. City Council in special session last Monday night, November 7, considered the project, and agreed that another well was necessary to the efficient operation of the municipally owned waterworks system. Drillers must guarantee to "bring in" the well with a minimum flow of 750 gallons per minute, and the rate of flow must be constant over a period of one year. One deep well given to the city several years ago by a group of citizens now provides a major portion of the water supply.

### MISS NOLA POTEET AND NORVAL FANT WED SAT.

Miss Nola Poteet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Poteet, living just west of Sikeston, and Norval Fant were quietly married last Saturday night at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Owen, of the First Baptist church, Cape Girardeau. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bandy of this city were witnesses. Mrs. Fant was graduated from the Benton high school, moving to near Sikeston with her parents about two years ago.

### MRS. FILECTA BROSHEARS WEDS CHARLES DE MARIS

Mrs. Filecta Broshears of this city and Charles DeMaris, employed by the Scott County Milling Company, were quietly married last Saturday night at her home, corner of North and Handy Streets. Judge Jos. W. Myers, justice of the peace, performed the ceremony. The Standard joins the many friends of the couple in wishing for them many years of happiness.

## Thanksgiving Thursday, November 24



Let us give thanks!

Let these not be empty words this Thanksgiving season, for we have much to be thankful for. Grumble as we will, find fault as is our custom, it is nevertheless a fact that the major blessings bestowed annually, and daily by Him are many fold.

Let us thank Him over and over again for the measure of health and happiness that is our lot; for a willingness to carry on in whatever line of endeavor.

Let us give thanks for bread and meat, and for bounteous crops.

A grumbler is disliked universally. We can all find reason to give thanks, and this one day in the year, set aside by official proclamation of our president, Herbert Hoover, should not be allowed to pass without a silent prayer of thanksgiving.

If it be our lot to eat sumptuously, then let us give thanks for that. And should it fall our measure to eat humble bread, then let us be thankful that a more severe visitation be not upon us, and hopeful that it be not in store.

As our thoughts turn outward let us give thanks that we have a form of government which in greater measure than any other, allows us freedom of expression, freedom of thought and mind, freedom of action and development.

Surrounded as we are by pretty problems, curtailments of individual expression in many forms, let us not lose sight of MAJOR factors. Our form of government was founded upon concepts of religious and personal freedom. In a major sense these have been preserved unto our generation.

Let us therefore give thanks!

## Bulldogs to Clash With Blue Jays Thursday in 22d Annual Football Classic on Charleston Grid

By five o'clock Thursday afternoon, better known in football parlance as "Turkey Day", one Southeast Missouri Bulldog eleven will return from Charleston with a mouthful of Bluejay feathers or—with a great bowline knot tied in a Bulldog tail. If that is possible.

Whatever else happens, the Sikeston football eleven will meet the Charleston Jays on the Charleston gridiron in the forty-fourth annual classic. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock, allowing ample time 'tween a Turkey day dinner, a drive to the Mississippi County seat town, and game time itself.

Strange reports have sifted through from the region of the Jays' hangout. Stories relate a woeful tale of hard luck, of scarlet fever, and flu; of broken ribs and sorely strained ankles—in fact, the verbal reports from Charleston would indicate that the entire Bluejay

## MORLEY GETS BETTER MAIL SERVICE STARTING MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 21

Special to The Standard  
Morley, November 21.—Beginning today, mail for this town and vicinity will be carried by automobile from Cape Girardeau. Carriers are to drive to Morley from Benton each morning at 9 o'clock and each evening about 4 o'clock. Mail service has been very unsatisfactory since passenger trains were taken off by the Missouri Pacific railroad. Mixed trains were substituted and usually ran late to such an extent that rural carriers were unable to wait each morning. As a result, mail in rural districts often arrived two to three days behind schedule.

The Frisco has not carried mail in or out of Morley for the past several years, entire dependence being placed in a single mixed train each way in 24 hours.

A local man, Sam Halley, veteran carrier to and from the depot, will be thrown out of employment by the change in plan.

in peak condition for the game.

The Bulldogs have a slight edge according to the records of previous games won and lost. Out of 43 games, Turkey day and inter-town contests, Charleston won 17, Sikeston 20 and six turned out the battles. But, old grads with a flare for remembering data should keep in mind that the boys of 1910 to '30 are no longer on the Sikeston or Charleston squads. Each game is a new story in itself. However, as a matter of history, a study of what has gone before presents an opportunity for interesting reflection.

Here's the list of Thanksgiving day games from 1910 to '31 inclusive, omitting the 1918 game passed up on account of war service of many players on each team.

1910—Sikeston 16; Charleston 0.	1919—Sikeston 54; Charleston 0.
1911—Sikeston 3; Charleston 0.	1920—Sikeston 0; Charleston 7.
1912—Sikeston 46; Charleston 0.	1921—Sikeston 20; Charleston 0.
1913—Sikeston 0; Charleston 0.	1922—Sikeston 0; Charleston 3.
1914—Sikeston 8; Charleston 10.	1923—Sikeston 3; Charleston 6.
1915—Sikeston 21; Charleston 7.	1924—Sikeston 18; Charleston 24.
1916—Sikeston 19; Charleston 13.	1925—Sikeston 27; Charleston 13.
1917—Sikeston 7; Charleston 34.	1926—Sikeston 0; Charleston 0.
1918—No game.	1927—Sikeston 0; Charleston 35.
	1928—Sikeston 0; Charleston 12.
	1929—Sikeston 0; Charleston 12.
	1930—Sikeston 0; Charleston 6.
	1931—Sikeston 0; Charleston 6.

The game will spell "curtains" for many on the squad. A. B. Moll, back; Harry Young, quarterback; Buddy Thrower, center; Kelly Humes, guard; Bob Jackson, end; Leo Cunningham, guard; S. E. Reed, guard; Allen "Runt" Swaim, back; Clint "Ironhead" Caldwell, back; Lewis Conley, end and Bruce Lewis are included in the list of those who will be lost through graduation this year.

Sikeston has presented the strange spectacle of knocking over "impossible" eleven all season, and of dropping two games to admittedly weaker teams. The Bulldogs are busy this week learning a brand new set of plays, and brushing up on the most effective methods used throughout the season.

What will happen? Write your own ticket. It will be a battle and that's the extent of the information available from Coach Peg Mahew of the Bulldog tribe.

And the probable starting lineup. After that you will be expected at Charleston, 2:30 o'clock sharp next Thursday afternoon. Sikeston 18 (?) Charleston? (?) Young qb (C) Ellis qb Moll lbh Wise lb Hunter rbb Goodin lb Caldwell fb Scott Jones le Bynum McMillin lb Hay Humes lg Cagle Thrower c Grace Cunningham rg Bruenderman Mull (C) rt Halter Jackson re Howie

### UNION SERVICES TO BE HELD THURSDAY A. M.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Baptist church Thanksgiving morning at 10:00 o'clock. Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist church, will preach the Thanksgiving sermon. There will be special music, the sextet of the Baptist church, will render one number. All are invited to attend these services.

Vandalia—Vandalia Tri-County Poultry, Egg and Corn Show to be held December 7-9. The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

## Public Service Commission Asked to Set Aside Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity

## QUO WARRANTO SUIT FAILS

A formal request to vacate the streets and alleys of Sikeston has been filed against the Missouri Utilities Company, local high line electric corporation, by the City which Saturday filed with the Public Service Commission of the State a request to have set aside a certificate of public convenience and necessity under the terms of which the Utility Company has been operating since the expiration of its franchise. The Commission notified Roger A. Bailey, special attorney in the case, Saturday, that the request had been received, and that the suit No. 8258 would be brought to the attention of the body in due course of time.

The following proceedings are lengthy, but provide an accurate resume of the entire electric light history in the city.

### BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI

In the matter of the application of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to set aside the certificate of public convenience and necessity issued by the Commission to the Public Service Company of Missouri on February 24, 1925, in case No. 4241 (15 Mo. P. S. C. 150, l. c. 150) and ordering the Missouri Utilities Company to vacate the streets, avenues, alleys and public ways of the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

### APPLICATION

The applicant, the City of Sikeston, Missouri, respectfully shows:

That the City of Sikeston, Missouri, was organized as a city of the fourth class in 1891 and continued to exist as such until April, 1925, at which time said city was organized and continues to exist as a city of the third class under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Missouri.

That the Public Service Company of Missouri was a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Missouri, owned and operated electric light properties in Missouri, under and by virtue of the orders of the Public Service Commission in cases Nos. 4225, 4226 and 4241, by virtue of which orders the electric properties at Sikeston, Missouri, were purchased by it, and at a later date transferred to the Missouri Utilities Company, which is a corporation authorized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Missouri and operating an electric light and power business in cities, towns and villages in Missouri including said City of Sikeston.

That the said City of Sikeston did on November 17th, 1902, grant a franchise for a period of twenty years and expiring November 17, 1922, which franchise was approved by a vote of the people of said city, to the Sikeston Electric Light Company, which said franchise or right to use the streets, avenues, alleys and public ways of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of maintaining an electric light and power distribution system, is the only grant of authority ever given by the said City of Sikeston or its regularly constituted authorities to any person, firm or corporation to use the public ways of said city for this purpose; that the distribution system erected by the grantee in this franchise has been transferred from one company to another and that the last lineal successor

in the ownership of said properties and in the exercise of the privilege as granted in said franchise is the Missouri Utilities Co. named herein.

That the City of Sikeston, Missouri, did on June 1st, 1930, issue bonds of said city in the sum of \$150,000 with which it constructed a municipally owned electric light plant and distribution system, which said plant and distribution system is sufficient to care for the electric light and power needs of the citizens and industries within said city, and there no longer exists any public necessity for the maintenance by the Missouri Utilities Company within said city of an electric light and power distribution system; not only is there no public necessity for the maintenance of two electric distribution systems upon the streets, avenues and alleys of said city but their maintenance constitutes a dual hazard to the public and are very unsightly.

That the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, did on the 15th day of July, 1931, adopt a resolution requesting the Missouri Utilities Company to vacate the streets, avenues, alleys and public ways of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, a copy of which was served upon the resident manager of the Missouri Utilities Company, which said company refused and still refuses to comply with said resolution, and which said resolution was in words and figures as follows:

RESOLUTION  
Whereas, the City of Sikeston, Missouri, has recently completed and now has in operation, a municipally-owned electric light plant and distribution system, sufficient to furnish continuous and first class service to every user of electric current within the limits of said city, and,  
Whereas, in order to pay for said electric light plant and distribution system, the City did, on June 1st, 1930, issue bonds of said City in the sum of \$150,000, due and payable serially over a period of twenty years, which said indebtedness is now an outstanding and continuing lien against all the taxable property of said City, and must be paid by the taxpayers if the municipally-owned electric plant cannot meet the obligation out of its earnings, and,  
Whereas, the Missouri Utilities Company, a Missouri corporation, is operating an electric light plant in said City and using the public streets and alleys for its distribution system, without the benefit of a franchise, which said company

(Continued on Page 2)

## Mrs. LeRoy Moore Wins Missing Word Contest

### A MOVIE TREAT

By special arrangement with O. W. McCutchen, owner of the Malone Theatre, all entrants in the Turkey contest sponsored by Sikeston merchants in The Standard last Thursday will be guests of the theatre this week.

This offer of one free ticket holds good this week, regardless of whether entrants won prizes or not. Apply at The Standard office and a complimentary ticket will be handed you free of charge. You will be courtesy guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutchen.

### BAPTIST REVIVAL CLOSED SUNDAY NIGHT

The revival meeting that had been going on at the First Baptist church for the past four weeks, closed Sunday night. During the meeting 26 additions were made to the church. At the close of the services Sunday night, baptismal services were held, four being baptised. Rev. Garrison was assisted in the meeting by Robert L. Cooper, of Aberdeen, Miss. A total of 391 persons were present at Sunday school Sunday morning with 134 present at B. Y. P. U. that evening.

It will not be long now until Dolly Gans can retire to her wigwam, where precedent will cut little ice. She can occupy any place at the table that she can find vacant.

Mrs. Leroy Moore of this city is the lucky winner of the Thanksgiving Missing Word Contest conducted in this paper last week-end. Buck Hessling gets second prize and the third prize goes to Geo. Middleton, Jr. First prize in this contest is \$25.00, second prize \$15.00 and third prize 75c to be awarded at this office, or the winners may receive their prize in merchandise at any of the stores listed in the contest.

About fifty solutions to this puzzle were received, several of them very artistically arranged, but very curiously, only three people could win. If the winners will call at The Standard office, they will be awarded their prizes.

One particularly attractive solution was submitted by Dimple Patterson, that of a booklet designed in the shape of a turkey with the answers on separate pages in the booklet. Miss Gwendolyn Duncan also deserves special mention for her attractive solution.

### YOUR STANDARD WILL BE PRINTED BY NOON ON THANKSGIVING DAY

In order to allow members of the force a half holiday, The Sikeston Standard will be printed ready for distribution by noon Thursday, November 24. All correspondents are requested to mail their items one day earlier this week in order to facilitate the work. Banks, the postoffice and all major business houses in the city will close all day Thursday.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
 Reading notices, per line ...10c  
 Bank statements ...\$10.00  
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ...\$2.00  
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ...\$2.50

1932	NOVEMBER	1932
SUN	MON	TUE
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30



Four large wolves were taken recently by a State-Federal predatory animal control worker near Big Spring State Park in Carter County. Trappers last month took five wolves, 1 bobcat and 5 coyotes in Missouri. Dade and Atchison Counties furnished the coyotes and in addition to the 4 wolves taken in Carter County a fifth one was taken in Reynolds County.

And now we are told that Mary's little lamb didn't die of a broken heart because the teacher put it out of school, but that it died from sheer exhaustion in following Mary.—Charleston Courier.

A girl met an old flame, and decided to high hat him. "Sorry," she murmured, when the hostess introduced him to her, "I did not get your name." "I know you didn't," replied the old flame, "but that is not your fault. You tried hard enough."—Charleston Courier.

There are a lot of postmasters not more than a thousand miles from here who got out in the campaign and obeyed the orders of the assistant postmaster general to get busy if they wanted to hold their jobs. They were told, if there were any of them who didn't want to work for Hoover they could send in their resignations. They had better get their resignations ready before March 4th, for after their conduct in the campaign they can expect to get kicked out.—West Plains Gazette.

Some time ago we wrote a few paragraphs about the inconsistency of those parents who keep their children out of school on the excuse that they have insufficient clothing, and then let those same children roam the streets day and night. A half dozen men and women have called to express their approval of the editorial, and to give the names of parents, boys, who are staying out of school, are ranging the streets and alleys and who are doing that very thing. We happen to know that several of these undoubtedly preparing themselves for the reform school or penitentiary. If every boy and girl in this town spent seven or eight hours at school, fifteen minutes down town and the rest of the twenty-four hours at home, we wouldn't have much of a youth problem hereabouts.—Fredericktown Democrat.

## Where Your Tax Money Goes

Do you know what happens to the dollars you pay Emil Steek, tax collector? Do you know how it is spent?

County Agent R. L. Furry has made up a chart showing that 63.3 cents goes to the schools, 23.4 cents for roads and bridges and the balance as shown below:

Miscellaneous, \$14,593.82, or 2.3 per cent.

Salaries and fees of county officers, \$29,536.68, or 4.7 per cent.

Paupers, \$9,043.53 or 1.5 per cent.

State institutions, \$15,009.96, or 2.5 per cent.

Books and statistics, \$3,830.20; court house bonds and interest, \$3,375; circuit court, inquests, bounties, \$4,398.56; repairs and fuel, \$1,475.87; criminal costs, \$1,824.60, total \$14,913.23, or 2.3 per cent.

Roads and bridges, road bonds and interest, \$147,758.27 or 23.4 per cent.

Schools, a \$399,010.53, or 63.3 per cent.

Total, \$629,866.02 or 100 per cent.—Benton Democrat.

The Kansas City Journal-Post says: C. A. Leedy, Jr., of Kansas City and Platte City, will be one of the closest advisers of Governor-elect Guy B. Park. Leedy managed two successful primary campaigns for the late Francis M. Wilson and then managed the campaign of Judge Park. Leedy is a native of Benton, Scott County, and has practiced law in Kansas City a number of years. Another one of the Governor-elect's lieutenants was Sam O. Hargus of Kansas City, former Assistant United States District Attorney. During the recent campaign Hargus was Assistant Director of the Speakers' Bureau for the Democratic State Committee.

Sikeston Standard, 32 per year.

## Latest in Home Construction Displayed in "Wonder House"



SHOWN above is a bed room in a "wonder house" in New York which is being visited daily by an average of 5,000 persons interested in seeing the newest in home construction and furnishing. The house, erected through the cooperation of a national magazine, a department store, a contractor and a

group of manufacturers, is insulated and air-conditioned; the swinging door between the dining room and kitchen is operated by an "electric eye"; and the modern bed room floor illustrated in the photograph is composed of blocks of pressed wood with in-built shock absorbers to combine resiliency, beauty and a hard, smooth surface.

## They Say—Says The Man About Town

By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

Might as well get this stuff out of the system now while it is fresh in mind. Anyway, all the news sources are still closed. Capt. Sheppard is still asleep. Judge Myers is probably having his breakfast egg. Dud is serving the boys, and other points of interest about town are thus and so.

The boys in Central (not North) Missouri are really singing the blues. Conditions are not much worse there than here, but in conservative sections the folks do not have the devil may care attitude which to greater or less extent characterizes our section.

Banks have failed there in recent months, and when banks fail life savings and business reserves are tied up. We know about that here also.

Farmers are gathering a fair crop of corn, grown despite a drought similar to our last year dry spell.

But prices in the Central Missouri are lower than here. Corn commands 12 to 15 cents, while SEMO farmers receive from 19 to 22 ... the differential in freight Chicago basis seems to make the difference.

Our section has just about resigned itself to farm losses and foreclosures on real estate, but in the older sections of the State, the loss of the family heritage hurts more than the pangs are of more enduring nature.

The main speak in the city has installed a regulation bar, we are told, and the man is about to hire a yodler to attract attention, business being as it is.

Thoughts while driving. Red dirt. Which also grows green vegetation. An eroded hillside



## "Right This Way Folks"

for your

## Thanksgiving Dinner

Just like you get at home—all home cooking and liberal portions of roast turkey, vegetables, pie, cake and trimmings—all the coffee you want.

50c PER PLATE

## SHEPPARD'S CAFE

Malone Avenue



Sikeston Missouri

## City Asks Missouri Utilities to Vacate

(Continued from Page 1)

In a measure competes with the municipally-owned electric light plant, with the possibility of taking enough of the electric business within said City to force the levy of additional taxes in order to meet the outstanding bonds above mentioned and the interest thereon, now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as follows:

That because of the danger of the competition above mentioned and because they are operating in the City without a franchise, the Missouri Utilities Company be and it is hereby respectfully requested and directed to vacate the streets and alleys, and all other public property, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and remove therefrom all poles, lines, or other property belonging to it and used in the operation or maintenance of an electric distribution system.

That a copy of this resolution be served on or delivered to the Missouri Utilities Company.

That the City Attorney be and he is hereby authorized and directed to institute such legal proceedings as may be necessary to the enforcement of the terms of this resolution.

Read first, second and third times and passed and approved this 15th day of July, 1931.

Approved: N. E. FUCHS, Mayor (Seal)

Attest:

P. H. Stevenson, City Clerk.

The said Missouri Utilities Company was notified of the action of the City Council as aforesaid, and a true copy of the above resolution was delivered to the Missouri Utilities Company, and the original of said Resolution has on the back thereof a return in words and figures as follows:

"Sikeston, Mo., July 16, 1931

"I hereby certify that I did on this day serve a copy of the within Resolution on the Missouri Utilities Company by delivering a true copy thereof to M. M. Beck, resident manager of said company, at its office in Sikeston, Missouri. (Signed) 'ROGER A. BAILEY'."

That the certificate of public convenience and necessity granted to the Missouri Public Service Company in case No. 4241 by the Public Service Commission of Missouri should be set aside for the following reasons:

(1) The petition or application filed therein on January 19th, 1925, does not state facts sufficient to warrant the Commission to issue its certificate of public convenience and necessity in that there is no showing in said petition or in any certificates or affidavits attached thereto that the applicant, Public Service Company of Missouri, had the required municipal consent clearly defined in the statutes of Missouri, and said applicant does not plead that it had either a franchise or an ordinance passed by the City Council granting it the right to use the streets, avenues, alleys or public ways of the City of Sikeston, Mo.

(2) The petition was filed on

January 19th, 1925, no hearing was ever had thereon before the Public Service Commission, and neither the City of Sikeston nor any of its officers ever received any notice from the Commission that such an application had been filed or any notice that a hearing would be had thereon as required by the rules of the Commission and the laws of the State of Missouri.

(3) Cases Nos. 4225 and 4226 were set for hearing before the Public Service Commission of Missouri on January 19th, 1925. On that day, without notice to said City of Sikeston, the Missouri Public Service Company filed its application for a certificate of convenience and necessity, with the request that it be heard also on that day, which case was given the number of 4241. After some controversy as to the right of the company to proceed in this way with case No. 4241, the Chairman of the Commission ordered that cases Nos. 4225 and 4226 be heard together. The application in case 4241 for certificate of public convenience and necessity fails to show that the applicant had required municipal consent, no proof was made or could have been made that said applicant had at that time the required municipal consent on which to base a certificate of convenience and necessity. However, in some inadvertent way, the Public Service Commission, in its opinion, (15 Mo. P. S. C., page 150) granted to the applicant the certificate of convenience and necessity applied for. Neither the City of Sikeston nor any of its officers knew that a certificate of public convenience and necessity had been granted nor had any knowledge thereof until the 7th day of October, 1931, when a copy thereof in a return to a writ of quo warrant issued out of the Supreme Court of the State of Missouri was served on the City Attorney of said City of Sikeston.

(4) On the date this application was filed, January 19th, 1925, the applicant took a citizen of Sikeston, one C. F. Bruton, to a hearing before the Commission, his personal expenses were paid by one C. E. Brenton, who was at that time district manager at Sikeston for the applicant, that unknown to the said C. F. Bruton and without the knowledge or consent, his name was used and entered of record before the Commission as an entry of appearance at said hearing of the City of Sikeston, not only in case No. 4241, but also in cases Nos. 4225 and 4226, that the said C. F. Bruton was not an officer of the city, and was not authorized by the City Council to represent the city, nor was he so authorized by any officer of the city the applicant knew full well that the said C. F. Bruton was without authority to represent the City of Sikeston; and, further, the applicant and its successor, the Missouri Utilities Company, knew full well that it did not have municipal consent, its attorney, Mr. I. R. Kelso, having, on May 15th, 1922, appeared before the City Council of the City

of Sikeston and sought a renewal of its franchise or a granting of municipal authority, said grant never having been made; that the Missouri Utilities Company knew full well it had no vestige of municipal authority or consent and did, in an effort to procure the same, present to the City Council of said city on February 4th, 1929, at a regular meeting thereof, a street lighting contract a part of which reads as follows:

"10. In all operations connected with the supply of electricity for light and power, the City hereby grants to the Missouri Utilities

Company a general permit to excavate and use the streets, alleys, avenues and other public places, and to trim trees when necessary", and the Missouri Utilities Company was represented at said meeting by Mr. L. Akard, Mr. C. E. Brenton, its district manager, and Mr. M. M. Beck, its local manager; that said contract together with the grant of privilege above quoted was voted down by the City Council; that M. M. Beck, local manager for the said Missouri Utilities Company, did on behalf of said company present to the Council on January 6th, 1930, for passage, an ordinance granting to the Missouri Utilities Company, a franchise which said franchise ordinance was by the City Council tabled.

WHEREFORE, your applicant respectfully asks that the certificate of public convenience and necessity, granted to the Public Service Company of Missouri on February 24, 1925, in case No. 4241, be set aside and for naught held; that the Commission make a finding of fact that there now exists no public necessity for the maintenance of an electric light and power distribution system by the Missouri Utilities Company upon the streets, avenues, alleys and public ways of the City of Sikeston, Missouri; that the Missouri Utilities Company be ordered to vacate the streets, avenues,

alleys and public ways of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and for such other and further orders and decrees as to the Commission may seem just and proper.

CITY OF SIKESTON,  
 By: N. E. Fuchs, Mayor.  
 ROGER A. BAILEY,  
 Attorney for Applicant  
 Affidavit  
 State of Missouri  
 County of Scott

N. E. Fuchs, being first duly sworn, states upon his oath that he is the duly elected, qualified,

and acting Mayor of the City of Sikeston, Mo., that he has read the above and foregoing application, and that the facts stated therein are true and correct according to his best knowledge, information and belief.

N. E. FUCHS  
 Subscribed and sworn to before me at my office in Sikeston, Missouri, this 18th day of November, 1932. My commission expires January 21, 1933.

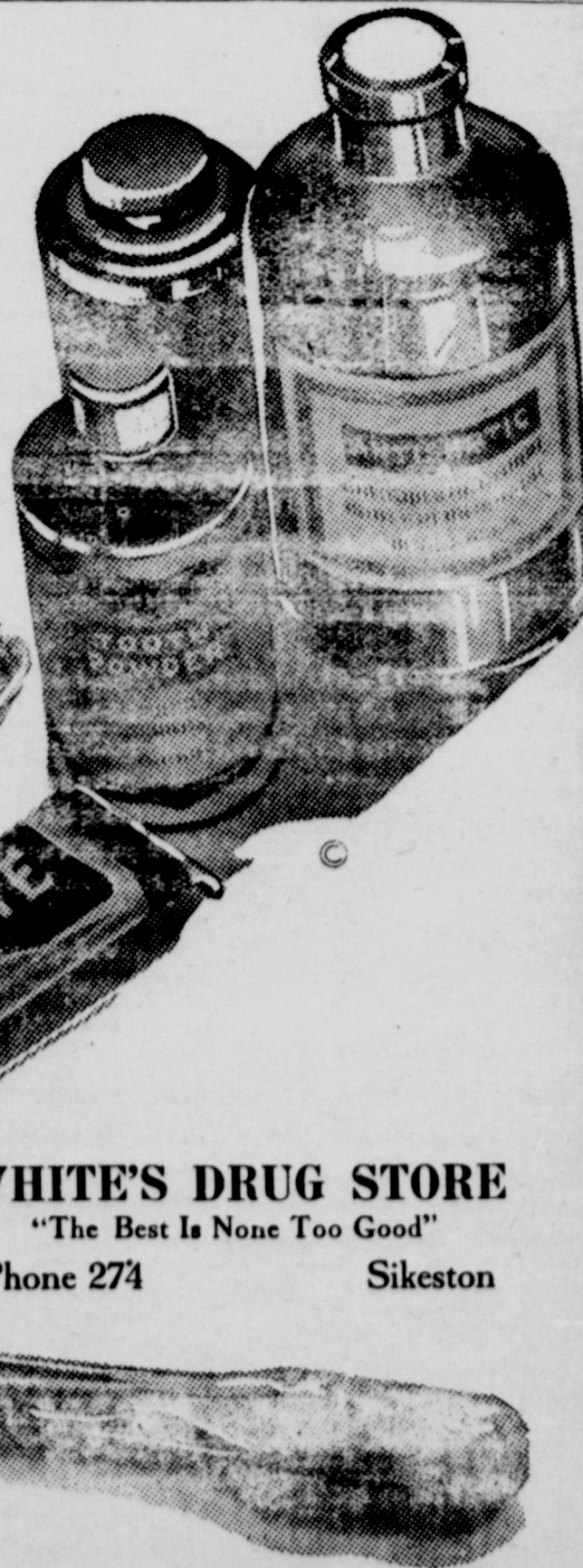
P. H. STEVENSON,  
 Notary Public.  
 (SEAL)

**ADLER**  
 Radiator Shields  
 and Enclosures  
 Pay for themselves in money saved...  
 Their initial cost is but a fraction of the dividends they pay through reduction of cleaning bills and housework... and they protect your health. Modernize your home with Adlers.  
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 Phone 674W Sikeston

**THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
 Phone Us For That Turkey, Goose, Duck or Chicken  
 You Will Want for Your  
 THANKSGIVING DINNER  
 We are at your service for anything you will want to make Thanksgiving a Joyous, Happy Day for you and your Guests.  
 Everything in Good Meats, Butter, Eggs, Oysters, Milk, Cream  
 Phone 344 **ANDRES MEAT MARKET** Sikeston

## "Don't Cry, Mother Will Take Care Of It"

No matter how closely you watch them, youngsters will have their accidents. Best to have enough "First Aid" on hand. Let us help you replenish your medicine closet. If badly injured or ill, see your physician, then bring his prescription to us to be filled. We will be glad to serve you in either instance.



## WHITE'S DRUG STORE

"The Best Is None Too Good"

Phone 274

Sikeston



## Cleaned-Pressed

NEW methods and low prices lift cleaning and pressing out of the luxury class... in fact it's extravagant not to take care of your clothes when frequent cleaning does so much to preserve fabrics.

For Further Information and Prices Call—

Mrs. Dal Harnes

Sikeston—Phone 632

Mrs. C. C. Bock

New Madrid—Phone 22

R. Kilgore

Charleston—Phone 567W

Cape Laundry Co.



# Consolidation or Abolition of Boards and Commissions Will Be Chief Act of Democratic Party

Jefferson City, November 15.—Consolidation or abolition of "certain boards, bureaus and commissions" is among the pledges of the Democratic party to the people of Missouri.

In endorsing the "principles and objectives" of the committee on taxation and governmental reform, which was sponsored by the Missouri Farmers' Association and headed by Senator D. L. Bales of Eminence, the party went on record in its State platform in favor of fewer boards, bureaus and commissions as one means of relieving the "excessive burden of taxation".

The platform pledges the Democrats, who will have overwhelming majorities in both branches of the next general assembly, to an effort, "in good faith," to enact into law the program of the committee on taxation and governmental reform.

And a powerful "economy lobby" will be on hand for the session. With organizations in virtually every county, the organization for

## Make Your Thanksgiving a Real Success

Attend the Lions Club Charity Fund Benefit

## Thanksgiving Dance

Thursday Night, Nov. 24  
9:30 till 1:30

Music by Missouri Aces  
A Hot 9-Piece Orchestra

DANCING \$1.00 PER COUPLE  
Tax Included

Spectators 25c Each

THE TRUTH ABOUT

# RHEUMATIC PAINS

There are many causes of rheumatism. Hence, no one remedy can cure all cases. But if the cause of YOUR rheumatic pains is excess uric acid, then you should know that by taking Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules you can stimulate your kidneys to carry off more uric acid poison. In 287 years this fine, old medicine has relieved millions. Insist on GOLD MEDAL. 35c & 75c.

**GOLD MEDAL**  
**HAAREM OIL CAPSULES**

# We are thankful---

Everyone has many thanks to offer the Supreme Being this year. Thanks for Health, for Life for Happiness and for a measure of Prosperity, that in comparison with other peoples is bountiful. Thanks for the many inventions that have made life easier—the business of Living more pleasant.

The Missouri Utilities Company is thankful this year for the privilege of rendering the service that has done more than any other one thing to lessen Life's burdens.

... ELECTRICITY. Practically everything we use... wearing apparel, food and the privilege of brilliant lights at night as well as the wonderful radio programs... are manufactured with ELECTRIC POWER, and we are proud of the fact that our distributor of Electricity in Sikeston and Southeast Missouri is unequalled anywhere.

## Missouri Utilities Co.

Use Missouri Grown, Made, Milled, Mined Goods

MADE FROM GOOD WHEAT MISSOURI SOFT WHEAT

**Missouri Baking**

You can purchase bread made of Missouri Soft Wheat Flour.

Look on the wrapper of a loaf—if it bears this Seal you know that it is made of Missouri Soft Wheat Flour.

You help Missouri Farmers, Millers, and Bakers when you buy bread bearing this Seal.

MISSOURI BAKING CO. SIKESTON, MO.

## Buy Now

NO. This isn't an appeal to stimulate prosperity by putting more money into circulation. It's sound advice to housewives to stock up for this winter while the prices of foods are still low. Right now there are bargains in canned foods at almost every chain and grocery store, but the surplus stocks will soon have disappeared.

If you own your own home, and have a place to store them, it's a great economy just at present to buy canned foods by the case. Beans, peas, corn and tomatoes are vegetable staples that you will be sure to use, so you can't go wrong on laying in a supply of them.

**Fruits and Fish**  
Among the fruits you can always use peaches, pineapples, cherries and apricots, and cans of berries, apple butter and sauce, grapefruit, plums and prunes never come amiss.

Fish should form part of your winter diet, and there is a vast variety of delicious fish in cans. Salmon is practically a necessity, and tuna and herring run it a close second. But you should vary these with cod fish in various forms, crabs, herrings, lobster and shrimp.

You'll find it mighty convenient, too, to have some meat in cans available for last moment meals. There are ready-made entrees, you know, which you can heat in a few minutes, such as beef à la mode, chicken à la King, curries, chop suey, Hungarian Goulash, lobster Newburg and Irish stew.

abolition of any of the State elective offices will be recommended.

## Roosevelt's Great Opportunity

Labor congratulates Franklin D. Roosevelt, not because he has won the highest and most powerful elective office known to man; but because he has been given the greatest opportunity for human service.

The present crisis, as Justice Brandeis recently reminded his colleagues of the Supreme Court, is in many ways more serious than the World War. The loss of wages in this country in the last three years is greater than America's total expense in the World War, and a worker's wages averages less than half the value of what he produces.

Eleven million people are totally unemployed, millions more are under-employed, agriculture is bankrupt, misery and dread have covered the land like a blanket.

Governor Roosevelt goes to the White House with orders from the American people to take the lead in ending such conditions, and with power to do the work, so far as our Federal government can furnish power.

He has a majority in both House and Senate. He has the counsel and support, not merely of his own party, but of the Progressives of the Republican party. He has the authority of an overwhelming victory.

In his speeches during the campaign he sketched the outlines of a program of reform. The main elements of that program are good.

Roosevelt is pledged to relief from the bottom. Instead of handing billions of public money to financiers, in hope that the "drippings", somehow, sometime, will filter down to farmers and workers, Roosevelt is committed to direct aid for those who need it. He is pledged to find a way to make the tariff on farm products effective and thus place the mother of all industry on its feet.

These are gigantic tasks—but not more gigantic than the forces which Roosevelt as President can mass to put them through. This is no time for "hoping some careless wonder, seeking some easy sign." Still less is it a time for waiting on action by the rest of the world. America can and must start by herself.

Every physical factor of prosperity is present in this country in as great measure as in 1929. We have more raw materials, more men, more machinery, more money, more technical skill than ever before. We have resources available to provide every human being in the land with comfort and security. We need not wait for any other country to lead the way. We can blaze the trail ourselves.

Labor finds good hope in the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has talked so much about domestic problems in his campaign, and shown so little disposition to lay our troubles to the wicked foreigners.

If Governor Roosevelt measures up to his opportunities for service, he will take his place among the immortals. If he has vision to see the nation's needs, the wisdom to marshal his forces, the courage to reject false and timid counsels and press forward to the goal, then, in his own finely chosen words, he will be the "emblem of restoration".

He will bring his country out of the deepest slough of despond it has ever entered—and incidentally, he will probably make his party the dominating political force of the country for the next twenty years.

## A \$2 Dinner for Six

If they aren't hungry this week, will make them think they are. And if they are hungry—O.K.!

**Baked Ham, Pineapple and Sweet Potatoes \$1.13**  
**Creamed Onions 20¢**  
**Baking Powder Biscuits 11¢**  
**Corn and Pepper Salad 31¢**  
**Meringued Peas 19¢**  
**Demi-Tasse 5¢**

**Baked Ham, Pineapple and Sweet Potatoes:** Lay one and one-half pounds sliced ham in large flat baking pan, broil one side until done. Turn over. Lay two pounds sliced boiled sweet potatoes around slice of ham, dot with two tablespoons butter. Mix together eight-ounce can crushed Hawaiian pineapple, one-half cup brown sugar, and one-quarter teaspoon ground cloves, and pour over ham. Return to broiler and cook until potatoes are brown, and ham and pineapple are done.

**Corn and Pepper Salad:** Drain a No. 2 can whole grained corn, add one-half diced green pepper and one pinch of salt. Season with salt and pepper, and marinate in quarter cup French dressing in refrigerator until very cold. Serve on six lettuce leaves.

**Meringued Peas:** Drain six halves canned peas (about two-thirds of a No. 2 can) and lay in baking dish about two inches apart. Fill cavities with two tablespoons of brown sugar and two tablespoons butter. Beat three egg-whites stiff, add slowly with a cup confectioner's sugar, and continue beating. Add one teaspoon almond extract, and cover peas completely with meringue. Bake in slow, 300°, oven fifteen minutes until a delicate brown. Serve hot or cold.

## MISSOURI GAME AND FISH NEWS

"Although we realize that the entire trained personnel of the Missouri Game and Fish Department will be let out with the change of administration in January, our duty remains to the sportsmen of the State, and the conservation and restoration program started by us will be carried on the expiration of our services".

John H. Ross, commissioner of the Missouri Game and Fish Department, has advised the sportsmen of Missouri. The winter fish propagation program in which nearly one million fish are raised annually will be in full swing at the time of the change of administration.

"Sportsmen of Missouri, thru their hunting and fishing licenses, provide funds for the support of this department. We have always held to the policy of not only preserving our wild life resources but of restoring them whenever possible with the funds available, and this policy will continue throughout our administration", the game commissioner stated.

"We have produced more than 1500 wild turkeys this year and with the 500 additional birds purchased from Lost Trail Wild Turkey Farm these will be liberated in the State. The hundreds of quail produced on the parks and refuges will be trapped and these, with the 500 pairs purchased from the Missouri Pheasants, will be liberated in areas recommended by sportsmen's groups."

"Our fish distribution program now is underway and more than 1200 applications are being filled. More than 80 per cent of the fish are being planted in public fishing waters. Our 1932-33 trout propagation season started November 1 and is well underway. Trout can be produced only from November 1 to March 1 and, although the season will be at its height when the administration changes, we feel it our duty to the sportsmen

## Black-Draught Clears Up Sluggish Feeling

"I have used Theodor's Black-Draught for constipation for a long time," writes Mrs. Frank Chambliss, of Wynne, Ark.

"If I get up in the morning feeling dull and sluggish, a dose of Black-Draught times a day will cause the feeling to pass away, and in a day or two I feel like a new person. After many years of use, I would not exchange Black-Draught for any medicine."

**8.—If you have CHILDREN, give them the new, pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Theodor's Black-Draught.**

## A LOAD OF ZEIGLER COAL

### The Best Thanksgiving Gift

Many people are now giving coal as a Thanksgiving gift to those who are in need. To aid in this worthy work, we make a special effort to make a special delivery all orders in time for Thanksgiving. You will aid us by placing your order as early as possible. Convenient... Phone 284.

## Now Is the Time to Re-Roof

Winter weather will be with us almost before you know it, so why delay having your roofs repaired. One leak may cause more damage than the total bill for repairs. Phone 284.

## E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 284 N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

## OZARK FAMILIES TURN TO PRIMITIVE FOODS

Springfield, Mo., November 17.—Lacking "boughten groceries", many Missouri Ozark families are turning to lye hominy, fried mush and molasses, "grited corn bread" (made of meal ground with tin graters from partly matured corn) and turnips, with plenty of "side meat".

The family rifle also is seeing more active service because of economic necessity. Its successful "bark", echoing through the Ozark hills, means rabbit or squirrel pie. Traps are being set for the possum, sought for parboiling and baking with sweet potatoes. The grease from the cooking possum candies the sweet potatoes.

Any of you farmers who may have borrowed money from Uncle Sam through the Federal Land Bank, or any of the banks which may have borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, should be interested in the stand our government takes on the obligations of its foreign debtors. If those notes are cancelled or reduced or even given a moratorium, it appears to us as though the home folks should get the same treatment. And we wonder if the foreign nations have gotten any relief from the private corporations in America which loaned them huge sums? There is this much about it, if England or France cannot pay, we can't foreclose upon them.—Shelbina Democrat.

Frank Van Horne made a good race for the office of sheriff of Scott County on the Republican ticket, in fact, he ran ahead of his ticket. Mr. Van Horne is a likable man, well qualified for the office to which he aspired, but he

got off the wrong foot, was on the wrong ticket and was ill advised as to how to conduct his campaign in the north end of the county, at any rate. Maybe he will do better next time.—Illmo Jimplicute.

Milan—Bridge over East Locust Creek dedicated.

## The Election is Over

Phone 69 for  
**STERLING COAL**

Quality and  
Service

Jewell Coal Yard

How  
Can I Best  
Safeguard  
a Dependent  
Family  
?

## Arnold Roth THE EQUITABLE

Life Assurance Society  
of the  
United States

There is an Equitable Policy  
for  
Every Life Insurance Need

## SPECIAL

Men's Half Soles  
and Heels

\$1.00

Heller's Shoe Shop  
Opposite Dye Hotel

## ...MALONE THEATRE...

Tuesday and Wednesday  
November 22 and 23

Hollywood Reporter says: "Evenings For Sale" is distinctly in the 24 carat class—it's a gem of a picture"

HERBERT MARSHALL, the phenomenal star of "Trouble in Paradise" in

## "Evenings For Sale"

with SARI MARITZA, CHARLIE RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND and LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD

From the story by L. A. R. Wylie "Marshall, Ruggles and Boland are the exhibitors' prime bets in "Evenings For Sale", together with the assurance of delightfully different entertainment".

A Paramount Picture  
Louis Armstrong in  
"RHAPSODY IN BLACK AND BLUE"

Donald Novis in  
"MA'S PRIDE AND JOY"  
Matinee Wednesday 3 P. M.  
Admission 10c & 30c

Thursday and Friday  
November 24 and 25

Are Southern  
Girls the Greatest  
LOVE EXPERTS?

See RICHARD  
**BARTHELMESS**  
"CABIN IN THE COTTON"

with Bette Davis  
Dorothy Jordan  
Another "First National" sensation



Cartoon Comedy—"YOU'RE TOO CARELESS"  
Episode 11—

"Hero of the West"

COMING—  
"SMILING THRU"  
"THREE ON A MATCH"  
"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"  
"WILD HORSE MESA"

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS  
Billy Bevan and Glenn Tryon in  
"HONEYMOON BEACH"  
Matinee: Friday 3 P. M.

Saturday Only  
November 26

Continuous show 2:30 to 11 p. m.

## Fearless Buck As A Red "Brave" Risks Life for Love



**Buck JONES**  
in  
**"WHITE EAGLE"**  
The First Big Talking Picture of the Indians in the "Old West" with Barbara Weeks



Cartoon Comedy—"YOU'RE TOO CARELESS"  
Episode 11—

"Hero of the West"

COMING—  
"SMILING THRU"  
"THREE ON A MATCH"  
"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"  
"WILD HORSE MESA"



# EAT, DRINK and BE MERRY!

## THANKSGIVING FOOD IS CHEAPER HERE!

### SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
 Reading notices, per line .....10c  
 Bank statements .....\$10.00  
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$2.00  
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....\$2.50

1932	NOVEMBER	1933
1	2	3
4	5	6
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28	29	30



### REED FOR A CABINET PLACE

If President-elect Roosevelt were to choose James A. Reed of Missouri for a place in his Cabinet, preferably for Attorney General, the United States would gain the services of one of the most courageous of the great men of the world, and one of the most brilliant. Governor Reed is a wealth of material from which to select his advisers, but among all the splendid men with whom the Democracy is blessed there is none more thoroughly capable and honest than our own Jim Reed.

Missouri's heartfelt gratitude would go out to the newly elected President if he were to offer Mr. Reed a Cabinet post. If the great Missourian were Attorney General of the United States the forces of rascality would run for cover and never show themselves during his incumbency. He would break up every illegal combination now operating by the suffrage of an administration that winks at illegality. He would enforce the law, vigorously and impartially, and compel respect for the office for the first time since the Wilson administration.

Senator Reed is a world figure, but above everything else he is an American and a brave and rigidly honest man. He is better qualified to be Attorney General than any other Democrat in the country, and we would rejoice if the new President were to invite him to accept the place.—Missouri Democrat.

### DO YOU KNOW MISSOURI?

Did you know that Scott County, Mo., is noted for its large watermelons? Did you know that there are several interesting old landmarks here—among them a lone rock located just south of Chaffee that has caused much speculation among geologists as to just how it got there? Did you know that there is a small island, east of Commerce that in flood times is covered by the waters of the Mississippi river? And did you know that this county was the home of Nathaniel Watkins and was rich in early history?

Scott is in southeastern Missouri and is bounded on the east by the Mississippi river. It is about 351 square miles in area and has a population of 24,913. Benton is the county seat, Commerce is the largest town and Skeston is the oldest town and Skeston is the largest. There are forty-three schools in the county, six banks, a garment factory in Chaffee, a shoe factory in Skeston and a creamery company operates in Oran and Skeston. Corn, wheat, cotton and fruits of all kinds are grown. Farming is the chief work engaged in by the residents. Grain farming, dairying and fruit farming rank about equally.

The county was named for Jno. Scott, first member of congress from the State, and was made an independent county in 1821. It was taken from the district of New Madrid. The boundaries have been changed several times, and the first settlement was on the site now known as Skeston.—Hester Burgess Miller, Kansas City Post.

### IN POLICE COURT

Clarence Miller, colored, was sentenced to serve 12 days for being drunk and disturbing the peace last Saturday night. Miller was picked up in Kirby's Cafe by Chief Walter Kendall and Gid Daniels, on complaint of "Chili" Davis, employee of the restaurant who claims that Miller was creating a disturbance.

Cassville—Chester Gurley and Fred Pilant opening general auto repair shop.  
 Bethany—Ray Bartlett's new delicatessen, fruit and grocery store opened in Edison building.

### CAPE GIRARDEAU MAN SUFFOCATED BY SMOKE

Memphis, November 19.—Apparently suffocated from smoke of a smoldering fire in a mattress, S. W. Shoptaw of Cape Girardeau, Mo., deckhand on the United States dredge "Zeta", was found dead in his bed at a hotel today. Shoptaw apparently had fallen asleep while smoking a cigarette.

### CONVICT PASTOR ADMITS HE ONCE RAN A SALOON

McAlester, Okla., November 19.—Warden Sam Brown of the Oklahoma Penitentiary glanced up at his new prisoner. It was the Rev. S. A. Berrie, 52 years old, sentenced to a life term at hard labor on conviction of the poison murder of his first wife, at Muskogee.

Brown stared hard for a few minutes.

"Say, aren't you the fellow who used to run the saloon down at Foss before statehood?" queried the Warden.

"Yes, I'm the man", Berrie answered.

Berrie was pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Muskogee when the murder charge was filed last summer.

### DEMOS WILL HAVE MAJORITY OF 193

Washington, November 18.—The Democratic party will have a majority of 193 over the Republican and Farmer-Labor membership in the house in the new congress after March 4, as a result of the election.

Results of close races in Minnesota and California now having been cleared up, the standing of the next house is:  
 Democrats—314.  
 Republicans—116.  
 Farmer-Labor—5.  
 Total—435.

On election day the standing of the house was: Democrats 217, with four Democratic vacancies, or a total of 221 in Democratic membership; Republicans, 209, with four Republican vacancies, or a total of 213. There is one Farmer-Labor member in the present Congress.

The Democratic gain in the election was 93 seats, the Farmer-Labor gain was four seats and the Republican loss was 97 seats.

The Democrats will have a majority of 22 senate members in the next congress, having elected 28 members as compared to 6 by the Republicans.

The new Senate will be: Democrats, 59; Republicans, 36; Farmer-Labor, 1.

By clipping this article and bring to The Standard office, Mrs. Barney Jones will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

### MISSOURI MUST DO MANY THINGS BEFORE BEER COULD BE SOLD

St. Louis, November 19.—Former State Senator A. L. McCawley of Carthage, State Representative elect of the First Legislative District of Jasper County, said yesterday he is making a careful study to determine the kind of legislation that will be required to permit the manufacture, sale, transportation and distribution of beer in Missouri in the event Congress should modify the Volstead law at the December session. McCawley, who was the author of the State bone-dry law, said the Legislature must do several things before beer can be retailed in Missouri.

"Some seem to believe that all that is necessary to make the beer flow in Missouri is to wipe out the State bone-dry law. The State can't do that. It must enact regulatory laws in its stead."

"Here are some of the things the Legislature must do:

"First—It must legalize beer after Congress acts."

"Second—It must devise a system of distribution."

"Third—It must determine how it can be transported."

"Fourth—The Legislature must make provisions for taxing it since one argument for beer is revenue."

"Fifth—The lawmakers must say where it can be sold and to whom and in what quantities."

"Sixth—The Legislature must say whether anybody can buy beer, or whether only adults may purchase it."

"Seventh—The Legislature must say where beer may be sold, whether in grocery and drug stores, or other places."

"Eighth—It must say whether the tax is to be collected from the breweries direct, or from the retailers."

"Ninth—If grocery stores, etc., are to sell beer, shall they be specially licensed, or permitted to sell it under their ordinary merchant's license."

"Tenth—The Legislature may have to make special provisions in the law barring the sale of beer in counties or communities which are opposed to it."

"These are only some of the things to which the lawmakers must give attention. It is all right to glibly talk about repealing the so-called McCawley law, but something must be put in its place."

"I am making a careful check of the old liquor regulatory laws of Missouri to determine whether all of them were wiped out by the State prohibition enforcement act."

McCawley expressed the view the old local option laws would become operative again when prohibition shall have been lifted against beer, and that there would be wide expanses in Missouri

where beer could not be sold because these communities had gone dry in local option elections before prohibition came.

Such communities, McCawley said, would have to hold elections and vote wet before beer could be sold in them, if it were found the old local option laws were in operation.

Prohibition, McCawley said, received its hardest setbacks in the tyranny of some of the courts, in the harsh sentences imposed for minor infractions, and in the devious methods pursued by some enforcement officials in making their cases. He said, too, people favoring prohibition put too much reliance on a penal statute nad too little upon educational work for temperance.

### OUR WOMEN FEAR NO MAN'S LIONS

Denver Wright, who recently put on a lion hunt on an island in the Mississippi River near the county of that name, and which was ended before it began by the sheriff at Charleston or Benton killing his tame lions from a circus, well, he arrived here yesterday to hunt small game with G. G. Hill.

Mr. Wright says he will put on a hunt in Stoddard County and will bring wild, man-eating, savage lions here instead of tame ones as before.

O. K., Denver, bring 'em on and we'll not let our sheriff kill 'em. An' you may turn 'em loose in Dexter, if you don't care for the health of your lions. What'll happen to your overgrown kittens may best be hinted by re-hashing the story of Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., and the wild cat.

Gap was busy playing a game of checkers with the keeper of the crossroads store when a boy ran breathlessly into the store and said:

"Mr. Johnson, for Gawd's sake run home quick; a wildcat jest jumped through your kitchen window and Mrs. Johnson's in thar workin'."

Gap, not moving, except on the checker-board, replied: "Let the dam wil-cat look out for hisself; I didn't tell him to git in thar."

Bring on your lions. When our Dexter wives get through with 'em there'll be lion hair and hide scattered all over the reservation. That is; if they treat lions like they do us hudies when we return at 1 g. m.—Dexter Statesman.

Harrisonville—Davis Bros. complete 7-acre lake at Amusement Park west of here.

St. Charles—Mrs. B. Z. and D. A. Reese opened drug store recently.

Granby—Richardson Dry Goods Co. under new ownership of I. N. Hirsch.

### They Say—Says The Man About Town

By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

A truly educated dog is "Skippy", black water spaniel and miscellaneous dog, belonging to my former roommate and school companion C. Kenneth Collings, 401 Hitt, Columbia. Skippy has absorbed one-half of a Master's degree in biology.

It happened thusly. The Collings family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. plus their charming daughter, Shirley Marie, 3, celebrated the completion of an arduous task, that of obtaining the M.A. by journeying to Detroit, Mich. While there they opened their baggage, and later attempted to trot out the proof of the pudding, the sheepskin.

Skippy had developed a taste for the unusual, however, and eaten exactly one-half of the precious diploma.

For the benefit of those who are continuously ribbing us about our point of origin, Sweet Springs, Mo., we reproduce the following, which should silence critics or stir up jawbone anew:

Sweet Springs; population, 2,000; on U. S. Highway No. 40, 11 miles west of U. S. Highway No. 65 and 17 miles east of State Highway No. 13; has strictly modern hotel and handsomest block of mercantile buildings outside the two big cities of the State; all business streets paved; 60 retailers, 3 banks, \* 2 concrete elevators, shoe factory, creamery, mineral feed mill; four fine farming counties corner here—Saline, Pettis, Johnson and Lafayette; supply point for a field fertile in corn and wheat, hay, legumes, cattle, dairy herds, mules, sheep, hogs and hens; nationally noted for its sparklingly healthful mineral springs. A right good town. Address: Will C. Pelot, Se'y. C. of C., for "Fifty Facts About Sweet Springs, Mo."

\* Two of said banks have since gone floozie. One left and going strong.

Benny Topper is walking around with a Floyd Gibbons effect. And simultaneously Dick Swain appears Monday a. m. with a split forehead, said to have been inflicted by a blackjack.

We surmise, however, that Dick met a stubborn tree, stamped his toe, and lost his wallet. Or else, could Benny and Dick have joined forces for the next Legion boxing card?

Red Kirby, keeping always before him the experience of Edwin Cox, has moved his cash register back of the counter.

Remember when the bold, bad

man walked into Erwin's place, picked up the mechanical accountant, and walked away cash, register, N'everything?

### WOMAN LOSES CONTEST FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

Ava, Mo., November 19.—The



WANTED—Curtains to wash and stretch. Prices reasonable. Call 147. tf-1.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment with bath. Heat and water furnished. Felker home. Phone 143. tf-14.

FOR RENT—3-room house with basement on Harris Avenue. Call 481 or 640. 2t-15.

WANTED—Woman for housework. Phone 2530. tf-15.

WANTED—Roofing salesman, commission basis, Skeston territory. References, write Tri-State Roofing Co., Paducah, Ky. 2t-15pd. F.

FLOWERS—Thanksgiving flowers special. Large table bouquet 85c.—Skeston Greenhouse, Skeston, phone 501. Mail orders, postage extra. 1t-16.

FOR RENT—Two connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with hot and cold water. 208 Stoddard. Phone 558. tf-16.

FOR SALE—2 1928 Chevrolet sedans, \$75 and \$95. Good rubber and fair mechanically. 1 Dodge coupe, 1926 model, overhauled, \$65. Phone 91.—P. E. Crawford. 3tpd-16

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. Lights, heat, bath and garage furnished. Phone 298. tf-16.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms. Phone 720.—Mrs. Harold Lindley, 321 Ruth Street. 1t-16.

WANTED—To rent 4 or 5-room house. Lights and bath. Call No. 11. 2t-16

last chance of a modern Portia gracing the State Assembly this year was removed today. A single vote decided the race.

After checking and rechecking the Douglas County ballots five times, the Canvassing Board revealed that R. P. Weeks, a Democrat, was officially elected Representative in the State Legislature over Mrs. Gladys Stewart. The vote was Weeks 2174, Mrs. Stewart 2173.

It was first reported last week that the two candidates were tied, but on the second count, including absentee ballots, Weeks was one vote ahead.

### CROSSLEY HEADS MISSOURI PRESS

St. Louis, Mo., November 20.—Former Lieut. Gov. Wallace Crossley of Warrensburg yesterday was elected president of the Missouri Press Association. The other officers chosen are Clint Denman, Skeston, vice-president; Mrs. W. W. Henderson, La Plata, recording secretary, and Wilson Bell of Potosi, treasurer. The directors are the retiring president, W. J. Sewell of Carthage; James Todd, Moberly; F. H. Hollmann, Warrensburg; W. L. Bouchard, Flat River; Marvin H. Crawford, California, and A. G. Taubert of Warrensburg.

J. S. Hubbard of Columbia, who for ten years has been executive secretary of the association, tendered his resignation. President Crossley said the vacancy would not be filled at present, but when Hubbard's successor was named, he would be chosen by the board of directors.

### LADIES

Have Your

Last Year's Coats

Made Longer

at a Very

Small Cost

### PITMAN & SON

Del Rey Building

SKESTON

Carrollton—Central Welding Co. moved to new location.

Bowling Green—Bids asked for site of proposed postoffice.

Excelsior Springs—New Hope Funeral Home dedicated.

Edina—J. L. Flynn and J. A. Stutsman purchased interests of Geo. Krueger in Krueger Packing Company.

Desloge—New Grand Theatre to open in near future.

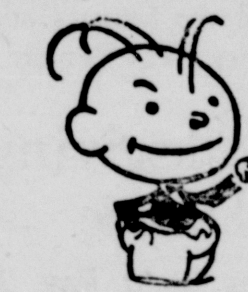
Cassville—Curbing built on highway through city.

### M. L. Clodfelter

Foot Specialist

will be in Skeston for a short time located in Peoples Bank Building. All work guaranteed.

Fees reasonable.



Don't Be a Dunce—

### Be Prepared

Cold weather is as sure as Death and Taxes and will come sooner to most automobile owners.

It's Expensive, Dangerous, Annoying to Have Your Car Motor Frozen Just When You Need Your Car Most.

See us today and have that radiator filled with one of the many ANTI-FREEZE solutions we have for you.

### Alcohol

Everready Prestone Bluco Anti-Freeze

These Are All Good and Are Ready for You

Another Cold Weather Suggestion:

Firestone Tires

They will make your car safer in any kind of weather.

### Dye Service Station

Malone Ave. and Kingshighway SKESTON



Give your son advantages that glasses offer. 85 per cent of his learning comes through his eyes.

Phone 140 for Appointment

### Dr. W. M. Sidwell

Trust Company Building N. New Madrid Street

OPTOMETRIST EYE SPECIALIST

Eyes Examined With the Latest Electrical Equipment

## What Have You To Be Thankful For?

YOU CAN EASILY THINK OF HUNDREDS OF THINGS BUT HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF THESE?

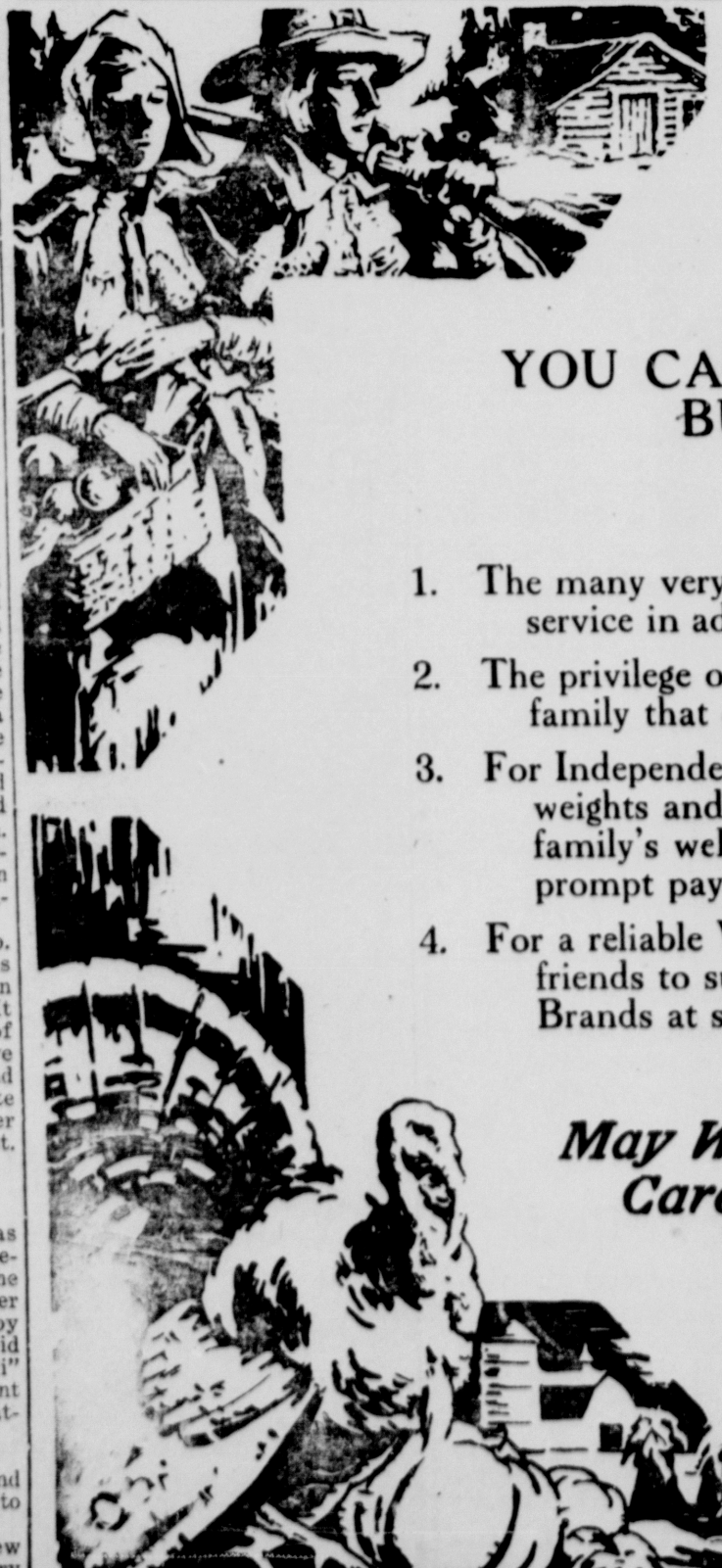
You Should Be Thankful for

1. The many very good Independent Grocers in your midst, who give you telephone and Delivery service in addition to high quality foods at moderate prices.
2. The privilege of having charge accounts, which is extended by all Independent Grocers to every family that establishes a favorable debt-paying reputation.
3. For Independent Grocers who are interested, not just in grabbing your dollar with baits, short-weights and dollar snatching tactics—but who have an unselfish interest in you, and your family's welfare; who desire to see you cared for in illness as in health—only asking in return prompt payment of the accounts.
4. For a reliable Wholesale Grocery whose economical methods enable your Independent Grocer friends to supply you with Quality Foods, such as FOX, RADIO AND GOLDEN DRIP Brands at such reasonable prices.

May We Ask That You Give These Things Sober Careful Thought This Thanksgiving Season?

## McKnight-Keaton Gro. Co.

Distributors of  
 Fox, Radio and Golden Drip Food Products



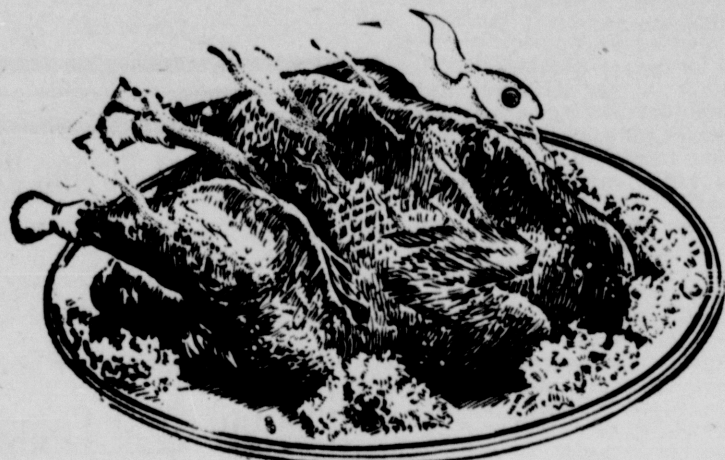


Thanksgiving Dinner Suggestions: Whole Hams, fresh or smoked; Whole Shoulders, fresh; Fancy Corn Fed Big Beef Roast

**Sellards Market** Phone 50  
We Deliver  
Buy your Thanksgiving Meats Wednesday—We Will Close All Day Thursday



# What the Well-Dressed Turkey Will Wear



## Menu

Olives Fruit Cup Celery Curls  
Jellied Salmon  
Roast Turkey—Dressing  
Whipped Potatoes Banana Fritters  
Sweet Potatoes  
Perfection Salad  
Parker House Rolls—Butter  
Pumpkin Pie  
Coffee

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

When grandmothers lived chiefly in the country and raised their own turkeys it was a widespread tradition for all the branches of a family to gather at the old farm home to share the Thanksgiving feast, praise the cook, and exchange news.

Modern conditions make it more convenient at times for both the younger and the older generation to discontinue these very large old-fashioned Thanksgiving gatherings. The various younger branches of the family often decide to celebrate Thanksgiving individually, or to take their turn entertaining the old folks. One reason for the change is the fact that fine turkeys are now available in almost every market throughout the winter, as well as at the holiday season. So they are less of a novelty in themselves, and other conditions lead the modern young housewife to try her hand at cooking them rather than to look for an invitation to the old home.

The less experienced housekeeper, however, is apt to hesitate before the problem of selecting the royal bird. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests that when she goes to market she should look for tags attached to the legs of the turkeys displayed for sale, indicating that the birds have been inspected and graded by the bureau of agricultural economics. The turkeys on the retail market generally fall under one of three groups: "Prime," "choice," and "medium." The principal difference is in the amount of fleshing and the occurrence of defects due to dressing. Prime turkeys are full-fleshed; choice are

well-fleshed, and medium are fairly well-fleshed. A turkey that bears one of these grades carries its own assurance of tenderness and palatability if properly cooked.

These graded turkeys are widely distributed. A single group of chain stores may absorb as many as 150 carcasses of 2000 turkeys each. Of course the housewife must go to market with some idea of the weight bird she will need. If only four people are to enjoy the dinner, an eight-pound turkey will be ample; in fact, it would serve six or eight if necessary. Perhaps a ten-pound bird would be a better choice for eight persons, and so on, correspondingly, with an increased number.

One must know, too, whether she wants to cook a young or an older turkey, the latter requiring longer, slower cooking. Age is distinguished, as with other poultry, by the flexibility of the tip of the breast bone, which bends easily in young birds.

As the government grades indicate, fleshing is the principal consideration in selecting a turkey. An exceptionally fine bird will have a broad full-fleshed breast, and the back, hips, and pin bones will be fully covered with fat. Young birds are softer meat than older ones, which have coarser flesh and require longer cooking.

A good turkey should also be well bled, well dressed, and free from pin feathers. The crop should contain no feed. There should be no flesh bruises and very few skin abrasions. A dry-picked turkey is to be preferred.

### Roasting the Turkey

Prepare the dressing the day before, but do not stuff the bird

until just ready to roast. Start in a hot oven; lower the flame in about half an hour, after the turkey has browned slightly. Cover and roast, basting every fifteen minutes, until about half an hour before the bird is finished. Remove the cover and allow the turkey to brown the remainder of the roasting period.

The giblets, which have been cooked previously, should be chopped and added to the gravy.

### Fruit Cup

Cut grapefruit in halves and remove inner fiber. Sweeten and fill with slices of orange and banana. Top with a cherry and serve either as a cocktail or a dessert.

### Sweet Potatoes

Boil six medium-sized sweet potatoes with the skins on until tender. Remove the skin, add one tablespoonful of butter, three tablespoonsful sweet milk, sugar to suit the taste and mash well together. Add one cupful of raisins that have been soaked overnight. Put into a baking dish and place marshmallows around the top. Brown in the oven. This makes a delicious dish to serve with meat at dinner.

### Delightful Confection Made of Pared Pumpkin

A delightful confection may be made of one-inch squares of pared pumpkin. To a pound of these pieces, three-quarter pound of sugar is added, and allowed to stand overnight. In the morning the sirup may be drained off and cooked until it coats the spoon after which the pumpkin, one lemon, and a tablespoonful of preserved ginger are added, and boiled until the pumpkin is clear. The pumpkin should be simmered until the sirup is absorbed, and then lifted out and drained first on plates, then on a screen covered with cloth. When it is no longer sticky, it is rolled in granulated sugar and packed in glass jars.

### Variation Given to Potatoes and Other Crops

Increased interest is being

shown in the Jerusalem artichoke, both as a human food and as a forage crop. As a human food it gives a pleasant variation to potatoes and garden roots. It has long been known that the Jerusalem artichoke stores its carbohydrates as insulin instead of starch, and it is claimed that it may be used by diabetic persons to a much greater extent than foods containing an equivalent amount of starch.

It has promise also as a source of levulose, or fruit sugar, which is derived from insulin as dextrose or corn sugar is derived from cornstarch. Levulose, which is a very sweet sugar, with many potential practical uses in cookery, has heretofore been found very difficult to crystallize and is still made only in small quantities.

Probably the widest use of Jerusalem artichokes for human food at present is in the form of pickles. But they may be boiled, baked in the casserole, fried as chips, or served raw in thin slices with other vegetables in salads.

By clipping this article and calling at The Standard office, Mrs. T. F. Henry will be entitled to a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

### LIONS TO EAT CHICKEN AT McMULLIN CHURCH

Sikeston Lions Club members will be special guests Tuesday evening, at a 6 o'clock chicken dinner sponsored by ladies of the Richwoods church, McMullin. The public is invited to attend this benefit, 25 cent meal, but Lions of this city will attend in a body for the regular weekly gathering.

By clipping this article and calling at The Standard office, Mrs. W. E. Herrington will be entitled to a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Craigton—Will Mosser opened produce house in Barnett building.

## News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

The W. B. A. Westway Club will hold its next meeting Thursday afternoon, December 1, at the home of Mrs. David Lumsden. The meeting last Thursday afternoon was held with Mrs. Lawson Patterson, with 13 members present. A business session was held, after which a social hour was held. Three games were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Ben Ritter and Mrs. Clyde Matthews. At this meeting a surprise handkerchief shower was also given Mrs. Roy Wagner.

By clipping this article and calling at The Standard office, Mrs. C. E. Bratton will be entitled to a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Mrs. Ed Blackburn and sons, Willie and Luther, of Detroit, Mich., came Sunday for a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Dave Reese, and Mr. Reese. They will remain over Thanksgiving.

By clipping this article and calling at The Standard office, Mrs. A. B. Hunter will be entitled to a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer spent last evening in Charleston visiting with relatives of Mrs. Greer.

C. F. Bruton was a business visitor in St. Louis a few days last week.

By clipping this article and calling at The Standard office, Mrs. A. B. Hunter will be entitled to a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Miss Carolyn Nussbaum, teacher of the Carolyn Nussbaum dancing school, suffered an attack of appendicitis last week, and has been at her home in Cape Girardeau since last Thursday. She will return to Sikeston this week.

The Choral Club will hold its meeting this week with Mrs. John

Powell at 4 o'clock. The meetings each week from now will be held with Mrs. Powell, as her home is more centrally located.

Mrs. Moore Greer and Misses Frances Burch and Myra Tanner spent last week-end in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Inman and son, Tommie, spent Sunday in Oran.

By clipping this article and calling at The Standard office, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth will be entitled to a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Mrs. E. P. Coleman and Mrs. T. C. McClure went to St. Louis, Sunday morning, to meet their mother, Mrs. Hetherington, of Canada, who will spend the winter here. They are expected home today.

Frankie and Tootsie, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Engram, are absent from school on account of sickness.

By clipping this article and calling at The Standard office, Mrs. S. E. Humphreys will be entitled to a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Mrs. W. H. Bess and daughter, Miss Marylin, of Poplar Bluff, spent last Saturday here, visiting with the former's son and daughter, Wayne Bess and Mrs. John Weber.

By clipping this article and calling at The Standard office, Mrs. J. E. Hinton will be entitled to a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Mrs. Ben Carroll and Mrs. Earl Stacy and daughter, Patsy, went to St. Louis, Sunday, where Mrs. Carroll visited that day with her daughter, Miss Flavia, a patient at the Shriner's Hospital. Mrs. Carroll returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Stacy and daughter will remain in the city this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buckles. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Duncan and son of Bloomfield spent last Saturday here with Mr. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duncan. We are sorry to report that Mrs. J. T. Singleton is again confined to her home suffering from an abscess in her head.

Miss Bessie McCay, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Agins, in Marion, Ill., returned home, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kline spent last week-end visiting the latter's parents in Piggott, Ark.

By clipping this article and bring to The Standard office, Mrs. J. P. Jones will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Last evening (Monday) Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughter

ters went to Morley to attend a birthday dinner given by Mrs. Cynthia Cummins in honor of Wayne Cummins. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen and children and Miss Bernice Simmons, all of Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp and Mrs. Jennie Mitchell spent Sunday in Malden, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Val Mitchell.

H. C. Young and O. T. Elder left Sunday morning for Nevada, Mo. While there, Mr. Young will transact business and Mr. Elder will visit his relatives.

By clipping this article and bring to The Standard office, Mrs. Geo. Johnson will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Troy—Dan B. Parsons opened Golden Rule Store.

## Thanksgiving food values!

The big feast will cost you a lot less this year—especially if you shop at A&P. Here you'll find everything you'll want—Cranberries, Salad Dressing, Milk and many other extra special foods to make the Thanksgiving Dinner a big success. Plan your menu and shop now because many of these outstanding values are on special sale this week-end only.

### RAJAH BRAND SALAD DRESSING

QT. JAR 24¢

This adds the finishing touch to that Thanksgiving salad of which you are so proud. And later, it adds zest to that cold turkey sandwich.

### PET, BORDEN, WILSON, CARNATION EVAP. MILK TALL CAN 5c

GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN TESTED"

Flour 24 LB. BAG	59c	48 LB. BAG	\$1.17
BLUE ROSE BRAND			
Fancy Rice . . .	6 LBS.		19c
DROMEDARY			
Grapefruit . . .	2 CANS		25c
QUAKER MAID			
Baking Powder . . .	1-LB. CAN		19c
LONGHORN			
Cheese . . . . .	LB.		19c
STANDARD			
Pumpkin . . . . .	3 NO. 2 3/4 CANS		25c
CAPTAIN JOHN'S			
Oysters MEDIUMS . . .	PT.		25c
DELICIOUS			
Fruit Cakes . 2-LB.	75c	1-LB.	39c
MIXED			
Nuts . . . . .	LB.		19c

### EATMOR BRAND CRANBERRIES

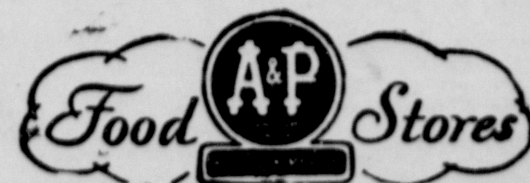
2 LBS. 21¢

Cal. Oranges, 252-288 2 doz. 45c  
Celery . . . . . 2 for 15c  
Apples, Rome Beauty . 5 lbs. 25c  
Radishes . . . 3 bunches 10c

### Meat Special

Fresh Pork Hams, whole 10c  
Pork Chops, small loin . . 15c  
Veal Chops . . . . . 14c  
Pork Sausage, 100 per ct. pure 10c  
Veal Roast . . . . . 13c

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Cranberries, Nuts, Fruit Cake, Plum Pudding, Pumpkin, Mince Meat, Candies, Fruit, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Apples, Grapefruit, Dates, Figs, Gingerale, Asparagus, Creamery and Dairy Butter, Chickens, Eggs Peas, Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage.

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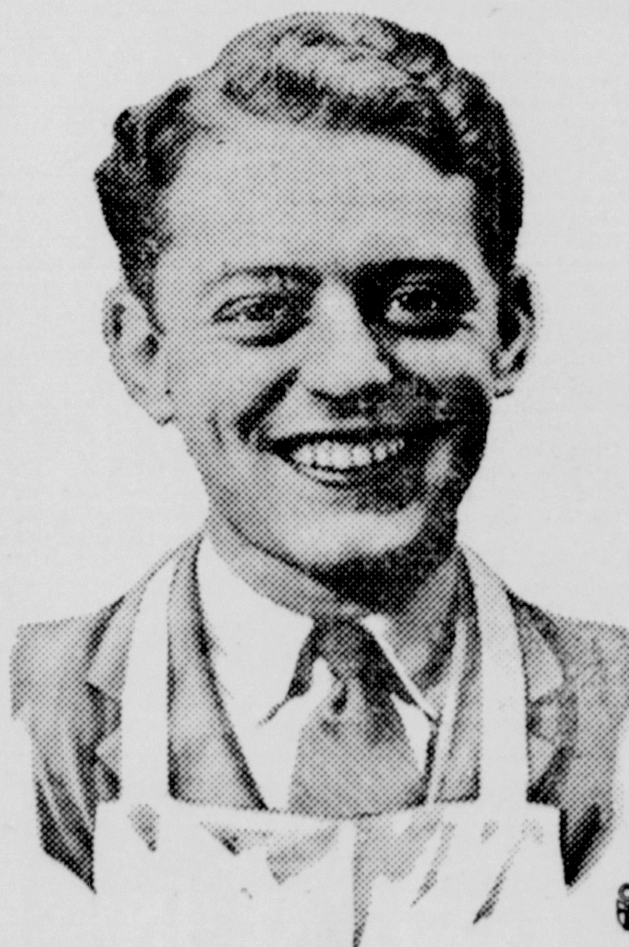
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Then you could understand why we are so enthusiastic over the fine quality of our Thanksgiving food stocks, to say nothing of the real savings our prices offer you.

Come in and choose your holiday supply now—choicest selections in every department.



### THANKSGIVING DELICACIES

Mixed Nuts Walnuts Dates Brick Figs Stuffed Figs

### FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER

Pears Apricots Pineapple Strawberries Grapefruit  
Fruit Salad Beans Asparagus Tips  
Asparagus Mushrooms Sweet Potatoes

### FOR ECONOMICAL BAKING

Chocolate Extracts Currants Dates Peels Raisins

### TRIMMINGS FOR THE DINNER

Sweet Cider Cranberry Sauce Plum Pudding Mince Meat  
Almonds Brazil Nuts Pecans  
Orange Peel



## AWAKENED IN HER COFFIN BY A JEWEL ROBBERY

Groups of literary figures and book-lovers meeting all over the English-speaking world to observe the one hundredth anniversary of the passing of Sir Walter Scott have just been astounded to hear that—but for an eerie trick of fate—the author of the "Waverley Novels" never would have been born.

Gifted and prolific as the great master of English prose and poetry was, his imagination fell short of conjuring up any such weird and melodramatic situation as his own mother found herself in five years before her brilliant son first saw the light of day.

Scott's mother was Miss Anne Rutherford at the time, the pretty daughter of John Rutherford, medical professor at the University of Edinburgh. According to the plete details just revealed for the first time by George McDonald,

well-known historian of Birmingham, England, the young girl once fell into a trance. She remained in a state of suspended animation for days.

The most famous physicians in Scotland were summoned by her frightened parents to examine and treat her. But despite their ministrations, little Miss Rutherford gave no sign of life. Finally, the eighteenth century medics, exhausting all their remedies and herbs, gave the young woman up for dead.

Half of Edinburgh's undergraduate body and the entire faculty of the university attended the burial ceremonies out of respect to the bereaved family of distracted Professor Rutherford. Following the rites, the body of the girl was placed in the old family tomb and the mourners departed.

At this period—the year was



## DIMPLY DUMPLINGS

**6** ABIES and dumplings should have dimples. That's an undeniable fact. Perhaps this similarity and the further fact that both are delicious is why babies are sometimes called dumplings. But you should keep your dumplings and babies carefully separate because the former should be steamed or baked, but the latter—never!

Here are recipes for a couple of dumplings guaranteed to have dimples and full of delicious fruit which are just the thing to fill the cracks and crannies with a sense of warmth and comfort these cold winter days.

### Steam This One

Cook the contents of a No. 2 can of Hawaiian pineapple and two-thirds cup sugar for five minutes. Turn into a pudding dish. Sift

### And Bake This

Cook the contents of an 8-ounce can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple, one-third cup sugar and one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon together for five minutes, or till quite thick. Cool slightly. Roll rich baking powder biscuit dough thin, cut in four-inch squares and put a spoonful of the pineapple in the center of each. Bring corners together, and pinch tightly. Bake twenty-five to thirty minutes in a hot—400°—oven. Serve with fluffy hard sauce. Serves six.

1766—it was the habit of European thieves, who feared neither the dead nor the living, to enter the mausoleums in which the bodies of the recently deceased had been placed. These ghouls callously despoiled the corpses of the rings and other jewelry which saddened relatives had wished buried with the departed one.

Well, according to Mr. Birmingham, an Edinburgh member of this loathsome fraternity and a church sexton, no less, broke into the vault where Miss Rutherford was entombed the very night of the funeral. Being the pampered child of fairly wealthy parents, her lovely form, in death, had been bedecked with all the jewels and trinkets she had loved to wear in her carefree girlhood.

Lifting the lid of the coffin, the sexton feasted his thievish eyes for a moment on the pearls and diamonds that hung around the girl's throat and adorned her fingers. Under the flickering lantern he hung on a stick nearby the gems seemed to wink at him enticingly.

Greedy, he snatched the necklace but when he tried to remove the rings from Miss Rutherford's fingers he experienced difficulty—they stuck fast and no matter how hard he pulled the marauder could not get them off.

Enraged, the conscienceless ghoul took out his pocket knife and slashed the "dead" girl's fingers. What followed caused his hair to stand on end and made his eyes almost pop from their sockets.

Awakened from her long trance by the sudden shock and flow of blood, the "corpses" opened its eyes and sat straight up in its coffin. With a scream of terror the rascal rushed from the vault.

His cries awoke people living nearby and they rushed to the cemetery to find a slim figure emerging from the burial vault. It was Miss Anne Rutherford, dazed and bleeding at the fingers, but very much alive.

At first the superstitious Scottish folk in trembling and fear drew back from this lovely "ghost". One of them ran to Dr. Rutherford's home, and as swiftly as he

could the medical man hurried over to the cemetery.

As soon as he saw the "apparition", he realized what had happened, threw his coat about the girl's trembling shoulders and gently led her home, thanking heaven that a vandal's craven robbery attempt had rescued his beloved daughter from the terrible death of being entombed alive.

Physicians came from all over the British Isles to look at and talk with the young woman who "died and then came back to life". Today, of course, with the delicate instruments and stethoscopes now in general use such a fantastic accident would be impossible.

For a long time the superstitious folk of Edinburgh looked upon Miss Rutherford as a person miraculously reclaimed from the dead. They were very much afraid of her, but the carefree girl went her way as unconcerned as though nothing had happened.

And some time later when Walter Scott, a writer, asked her to become his bride, she asked, "Aren't you afraid of marrying a ghost?"

"No indeed, my lass," the young man told her, "not when the ghost is as lovely as you".

It was of this marriage that their son, also named Walter, was born. He grew up to become the man whose centennial is being marked this year all over the world wherever English is spoken or read.

As rich as his literary legacy of masterpieces he left, the mighty novels and heroic poems are no greater than the bright legend that still surrounds his personality. Scott was a type of man all too rare in this world. He was generous, blessed with a warm, lovable personality and a stickler for honesty in business.

Scott was lame. An illness in early youth left him to hobble all through the rest of his long life. Typical of the man's independence of spirit was the fact that, writing the Waverley Novels after achieving eminence as a bard, he presented them to the world anonymously.

As a bard, Scott had run second in popularity to the dynamic Byron, but the change from poetry

to prose resulted in phenomenal success for the Edinburgh bard. So fruitful of writing to another is unparalleled in the history of English letters.

The panoramic and chivalrous novels that flowed from Scott's pen became sensational best-sellers and were translated into a dozen different languages. But at the height of his fame financial disaster overwhelmed Sir Walter. His publishers failed disastrously and Scott was involved in the crash with debts aggregating \$585,000.

His friends begged him to plead bankruptcy, to offer to settle for a fraction of the money owed. Scott just smiled and shook his head.

"Gentlemen, I'll pay every penny of it," he said. And he did. By tremendous and unceasing labor he turned out long novel after novel and with the proceeds paid off his creditors.

Today, an author of Scott's stature would have much less difficulty in doing this. Hollywood pays a fortune for the movie rights to a single best seller and there is a rich reward in magazine serial rights, radio rights and stage adaptations.

The world in celebrating this year the centennial of the death of Scott, the writer, should not forget Scott, the man. However, there is little likelihood of this happening in Scotland, where his name, along with that of Robert Burns and Robert Bruce, remains a household word.

Some months ago King George

made Major-General Walter Joseph Maxwell-Scott, great grandson of the novelist, a baronet.

The original Sir Walter had been succeeded by his son, Walter, who died childless. The act of the King in making General Scott a baronet added a touch of contemporary romance to the old line. Men, women and children from all over the British Isles flocked to Abbotsford, the home of the general's illustrious ancestor to congratulate the knighted soldier.

The impressive burial place of the author of "Ivanhoe" stands in Dryburgh Abbey, a monastic ruin near Melrose, Scotland, which for years has been a mecca for tourists and lovers of English literature. Some time ago Lord Glenconner presented the abbey to the British nation. It stands on the site of a sanctuary established by St. Modan, an Irish saint, about 522. It was founded in 1150.

The abbey suffered severely, declare historians, from English vandalism, in 1332, 1385 and 1545. Sir Walter Scott's great-grandfather owned it in 1700. The famous writer is buried in St. Mary's Aisle of the north transept, the finest remaining portion of the ruins.

The original manuscripts of Scott are eagerly sought by book collectors and bring fabulous prices. The manuscript of "Guy Mannering" was the first one ever owned by the elder J. P. Morgan. This was shown to the public recently at an exhibition of Sir

Walter Scott first editions, manuscripts, and material relating to his life, held at Avery Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

Morgan also loaned to the trustees of the exhibition part of "Waverley" in the Scotch genius' own handwriting. Owen D. Young was another collector represented.

### HOOVER'S CAMPAIGN COST NEAR \$2,000,000

Washington, November 17.—The Republican National Committee's unsuccessful campaign to re-elect President Hoover cost nearly \$2,000,000, Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the committee, said after a conference with the President at the White House today.

"Bills are coming in," he said, "but I am confident the total will not exceed \$2,000,000. I think it will be nearer \$1,900,000. The collections so far have reached only \$1,800,000, leaving us a deficit of between \$100,000 and \$200,000."

The total bill for use of radio during the campaign cost close to \$400,000. Asked whether the Republican National Committee felt the expenditure of \$400,000 for radio was warranted, Mr. Nutt replied:

"Well, of course, we were disappointed in the outcome of the campaign, but whether it was due to the radio or not I cannot say."

He added he felt "nothing was left undone that could have been done, but it made no difference in the outcome."

David Lawrence said the following of the election: "If the sigh of relief which came over official Washington today with the ending of the presidential campaign could be heard 'round the world, it would be the most significant news that could be bro't to the entire economic situation. For the wheels of the American government, admittedly the most powerful of all, have been moving slowly and indecisively for more than two years because of the implication of the presidential campaign'."

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Cade the Florist  
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Do you know that when you buy Chaney Coal you get more heat and less ash for your money? Our coal is re-cleaned at yard. No dust and slack.

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### WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Despite her wishes to the contrary, a night club girl, Lola Carewe, who she has just received a note warning her that she would die by midnight, to her pent-house apartment. Here, after taking every precautionary measure, including that of throwing a compact ring of men around her as the zero hour nears, Lola Carewe dies at the prescribed time. Colt calls a resident physician, Dr. Lengle, to examine the girl. Mrs. Carewe's curious interest when she hears that Dr. Lengle has been called. Dr. Lengle administers adrenalin when he arrives. Colt takes the adrenalin bottle from his bag when he is asked to. The doctor, as well as the coroner, who arriving later, diagnoses the cause of death as heart failure. Colt, ever firmly suspecting foul play, interviews Mrs. Carewe, questioning her about a picture of a young man found. Lola's mother seems unduly disturbed over this photo. As he ends his interview with Mrs. Carewe, Vincent Rowland asks Thatcher Colt permission to go home. Colt, surprisingly enough, grants it.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Mike!" Colt called to one of the detectives. "Mike!"

"Yes, sir."

"Put a tail on him day and night."

Shortly after Vincent Rowland left, followed by his "shadow," another detective entered the apartment.

"Find anything Joe?" Colt asked him.

"Not a thing—we covered every bit of ground around the house. Couldn't find a solitary thing. Oh, except this." He handed Colt a small box made of bamboo. Its sliding cover had a crack running through it and one end was well splintered. Colt inspected the box curiously opening it. It held nothing.



The maid hesitated before answering

ing more than a quantity of cotton batting. He grunted.

"Oh, except this, eh? What did you expect to find?"

"What is that, Commissioner?" asked the detective who found it.

"Made of bamboo," mused Colt.

"Familiar kind of box. I've never seen anything like it in this country. Um—Made in Sweden, eh? Where's the maid?"

"In her room," answered Kelly.

Colt strode into Eunice's room and confronted her with the box.

"Does this belong to Miss Carewe?" he asked her. The maid was visibly nervous. Her lips were quivering.

"I don't know."

"To her mother?"

"I don't know."

"Did you ever see it before?"

The maid hesitated slightly before answering.

"No."

Colt toyed with the box.

"How long have you worked here?"

"It's just been going on six years. Right after my first husband left me."

"First? Then you had more than one?"

"No, but he was my first."

"You happy here?"

"Oh, yes, sir. Miss Carewe was very kind to me. Take the time I was laid up with the mumps, for instance—"

"Did you ever quarrel with her?"

"I should say not!" retorted Eunice emphatically.

"Thanks Mura I knew you'd put your finger right on it. I'll look into that."

The butler looked at Colt slyly.

"Mura knows somebody else who may be able to tell you."

"Somebody else—who?"

"The mother," whispered Mura, looking furtively about.

Colt stared at the butler not knowing what to make of him.

"Oh, come now, Mura."

"Mura knows. One time I hear Miss Carewe say to mother, 'I'm getting tired of you. Some day I throw you out.' He appealed to Colt. "Is that the way for a daughter to talk to mother?"

"Well, hardly Mura. Hardly that, very significant."

Mura broke in again.

"Mura know another one who maybe kill Miss Carewe."

Thatcher Colt sighed wearily.

"Another one? Well, who is it this time, Mura?"

"Dr. Lengle."

"Dr. Lengle? Well, what did you hear him say?"

Mura looked very wise.

"He said to Miss Carewe 'If you tell the police I'll kill myself.'"

"Well, what do you think he meant by that, Mura?"

"Mura no find out," answered the butler blandly, "but he thinks it's Dr. Lengle who killed Miss Carewe."

At a sign from Colt, one of the detectives escorted Mura back to his room. Colt thoughtfully returned to his incessant pacing.

Suddenly a door opened and a detective entered. In the course of his pacing Colt found himself face to face with the man.

"What is it, Bill?"

"Got that guy Everett in the 'living room'."

"Good."

"I dug him up at his club. They never did go to that Lion Inn they said."

TO BE CONTINUED

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## While monsters spawned their young in PENNSYLVANIA

IMAGINE this photograph taken in those early days. Beneath the feet of these lumbering brutes — far below the surface — lay the Bradford-Allegany oil pool formed in the Devonian Age millions of years before. Ages had already gone since that oil was formed—and ages more were yet to come before Bradford-Allegany crude would attain the perfect lubricating quality it boasts today.

Nothing but Bradford-Allegany crude—the costliest of all Pennsylvania grade crudes—is used in the manufacture of Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. But even Nature with all its hundred million years of mellowing and filtering

needs man's help. Bradford-Allegany crude, like other crudes, contains non-lubricating petroleum jelly—which Sinclair removes at as low as 60° F. below zero.

While you are using Sinclair Pennsylvania, notice how it stands up. Notice especially at draining time how little oil has been used—positive, visible proof of protection for the last mile as well as the first.

Note: For those who prefer a Mid-continent oil we also sell Sinclair Opaline, blended from the oldest Mid-continent crudes, de-waxed and also freed from petroleum jelly.

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## HISTORY OF MISSOURI

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

"Writer of Books" is the only title Denton Jacques Snider claimed for himself, yet until within but a few years of his death, the only writing of his entire life for which he was paid, was an article printed by a Chicago newspaper. His right to the title is evidenced by more than fifty published works, and the fact that he had "produced more intellectual books than any other Missouri author". And so it is that the phrase "Writer of Books" is engraved on his tombstone in Bellefontaine Cemetery at St. Louis.

It was just seven years ago this week, on November 25, 1925, that Dr. Snider died at Kirkwood, Mo., in the home of William Harvey Miner. Only the Saturday before he had been in the Cabanne Library for the study of Goethe, the German poet. And so he passed, as he had lived, teaching others.

Born near Mount Gilead, Ohio, on January 9, 1841, Denton Jacques Snider was the son of John R. and Catherine (Prather) Snider. His early years were spent in Indiana and Ohio. Through the help of a widowed aunt, who looked after the Snider family following the death of the mother, Snider was able to spend one year at Iberia College and five years at Oberlin College, from which institution he graduated in 1862, mastering Greek and Latin. For a year he served in the Union Army during the Civil War.

Snider came to St. Louis in 1864 as a language instructor in the Christian Brothers' College. In the meantime he continued to study languages at first hand. He studied Spanish and roomed in a German home where he had to speak German. He tested his Italian at stands where he bought fruit, and took his meals in a French hotel where he had to speak French or go hungry.

It was in 1866 that Snider joined a group of philosophers under Henry C. Brockmeyer, later lieutenant-governor of Missouri, and William Torrey Harris, afterward U. S. Commissioner of education, thus becoming a part of the St. Louis Movement from its beginning. Snider entered Brockmeyer's law office and began a five or six years study of Hegel, whose ponderous philosophy he would have abandoned except for the encouragement of Brockmeyer and Harris. After leaving the Christian Brothers' College, Snider became an instructor in the St. Louis high school, where he remained for ten years.

In August, 1867, Snider married Mary Krug of St. Louis. The immediately succeeding years of Snider's life have been described as the most normal which the eccentric scholar experienced. He lived a congenial life, and attained some of his ambition to write. He joined in the civic life of St. Louis, and participated in that city's boom after the Civil War, which he called the Great Illusion.

Snider's life was suddenly shaken by the death of his wife. To escape his grief, somewhat, he went to Europe for two years, traveling alone and often on foot, speaking with the natives in their own tongue. Material for several books was obtained on this tour. He returned to St. Louis in the

Fall of 1879. Snider was greatly in demand as a lecturer on Europe after his return, and opened classes on the modern classical world, Homer and Shakespeare. His own books were used as texts.

Having attained the goal of writer, Snider kept up a continuous flood of books until his death. He wrote on philosophy, art, music, history, psychology and numerous other subjects. He wrote at an improvised desk at which he could stand, because he said he could not write sitting down. He would not alter or allow his works to be edited, and so published most of his own books under the name of Sigma Publishing Company. For years he lived in the poorer sections of St. Louis so that he could print his books.

In 1880, Snider, on the invitation of William T. Harris, began a series of lectures at the Concord, Mass., Philosophical School. Later Snider lectured on a lyceum course and then organized a "Communal University" which met in various cities, and still exists in St. Louis as "The Denton J. Snider Association for Universal Culture". In 1916, Snider was married to one of his students, Mrs. Augusta Sander, but they separated later. For the greater part of his career, Dr. Snider was an unpaid teacher. Those who could pay him did; to the students who could not buy his books, he gave them free. To many he was "a modern Socrates". His Alma Mater, Oberlin College, granted him a degree of Doctor of Letters.

### PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PARIS APPEAL.

But why go to all this trouble and expense holding presidential elections? A Literary Digest poll costs much less and arrives at the same result.

Too bad Arthur Capper was not up for election this time. The West gets nowhere in Congress because it sends too many men of his type to Washington.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, no intelligence test is required for voting. Millions of ballots were cast last week by people who did not know who the presidential candidates were, or why.

Kansas will be represented in the next Congress by a Democratic woman who is red-headed and bobbed-haired. It serves Kansas right, too, for being the mother of the henpecked or through which home, State and nation have been going these last thirty years.

The main reason for the high cost of education is very generally overlooked. Schools cost too much because there are too many schools. There are too many schools because we the people continue to insist on having a college, high school or district school in walking distance of every home.

Our Research Department finds that nine-tenths of the feminine right hands that are wounded and out of commission at this season of the year were made that way by pumpkin peeling activities. The knife slips and a deep cut follows when the housewife gets a bit

careless. But why peel a pumpkin that way? Cut it into halves or quarters, set the pieces in the oven and let them stay until the meat is soft. This enables you to remove the pumpkin with a spoon.

Will the return of beer reduce whiskey drinking among young people of both sexes? Not unless more parental authority is developed. Beer is too bulky for pocket transportation. Boys and girls care very little for it. Besides, with stronger drinks still forbidden, there will be the spirit of adventure in connection with buying and consuming a supply of whiskey or gin. Parents either are ignorant of the extent to which the drinking habit has spread among the young or else are indifferent about what the children are doing when out joyriding or attending distant dances.

Missouri people voted overwhelmingly for two constitutional amendments whose purpose was to reduce expenditures. Then they gave a huge majority for one that will increase expenditures. It looks like we just can't resist a pension or a bond proposition. But, even at that, State aid for old people, like State aid for the blind, will be worth all it costs until abuses begin to creep in. In due time, regardless of financial condition, everybody who attains to the age of 70 years will get on the list. There is nothing more pathetic than dependent old age. The status of father, mother, uncle or aunt is seldom the same when they are penniless. Even though they really are wanted as members of the household in which they take refuge, they usually feel unhappy and in the way. The small allowance Missouri is going to provide will put them on a different footing, either enabling them to stay in their own homes or at least partially pay their way elsewhere.

### NEW JERSEY CEASES ENFORCING DRY LAW

Trenton, N. J., November 17.—New Jersey State police were advised by Attorney General William A. Stevens today to cease enforcement of the Hobart State prohibition act on December 6.

The act was repealed by vote of the electorate on November 8, but the Attorney General ruled the vote ineffective until it is officially certified by the Board of Canvassers.

The police were also advised by the Attorney General that they were without authority to enforce the federal prohibition laws, and that they are neither restrained from nor obligated to give aid to federal agents when it is requested.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John L. Black to Robert Q. Black, 320a 29-28-12, \$1.

Daisy Garden to Roscoe H. Weltecke, lot 8 block 5, Chamber of Commerce addition to Sikeston, \$252.50.

J. E. and Cora Boyette to Chas. D. and Lora Cooper, lots 7 to 12 block 7 Crowder, \$100.

Roscoe and Hazel Weltecke to W. M. Mills, lot 11 block 7 Sunset addition to Sikeston, \$1.

John M. Sanders to J. T. Albert, land 23-29-14, \$150.

Lola Bill to E. B. and Velma Clark, part lot 1 Commerce, \$25.—Benton Democrat.



## Is the Pineapple a Snob?

PIEAPPLES used to be raised in hothouses, a very few at a time. They were once so rare and costly that they appeared exclusively on the tables of the nobility and the very rich. Now they are raised by the millions in Hawaii, and popped into cans there, at their moment of prime ripeness, for the benefit of rich and poor alike.

Perhaps its early experience made the pineapple something of a snob at heart. It may secretly regret its hothouse breeding and the dukes, earls, barons, princes and plutocrats with whom it once associated. At any rate you find this pompous fruit popping up, every now and then, in combinations impossibly out-of-season for most of the country, such

as the following recipe which calls for whole, perfect strawberries in midwinter!

### Fruit Rosettes

Lay a well-chilled slice of canned Hawaiian pineapple on each serving plate. Select whole, perfect strawberries, leaving the hulls on. Wash and drain and chill, allowing seven to a serving. Make an uncooked fondant by moistening confectioner's sugar with canned pineapple syrup, and tint a deep green with vegetable coloring. Dip the berries in this, covering half way to the hulls. Let harden slightly, and then place one berry in the center and the rest around the pineapple slice on the plates, hulls out, points in and up. Serve very cold. Boy! It's good!

### STILL CAN'T REACH LIMIT OF LAKE IN OZARK CAVE

Climax Springs, Mo.—The latest efforts toward the exploration of a vast underground lake in the Ozarks near here have failed.

The lake, known ever since the first white settlers came to this vicinity, many years ago, is situated in a huge cave, the exploration of which has been possible only around the mouth.

Numerous persons have ventured out on the lake in rowboats, but after rowing a mile in a straight line, apparently have not even approached the opposite shore, and returned to the starting point to avoid being lost.

Surface explorations have been no more successful, as a short distance on either side of the cave's opening sheer step-offs have halted all comers.

The cave shelters no bats, although the air in all parts thus far explored seems to be pure.

The lake is believed to be fed from an underground river, and the outlet is believed to be the large spring that feeds the Lake of the Ozarks.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the construction of a deep well for the water works of the City of Sikeston together with the furnishing of all auxiliary equipment will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Sikeston, Missouri at the City Hall, up to 7:30 p. m. of Wednesday, November 23rd.

Copies of plans and specifications can be obtained by making application at the office of the City Clerk.

N. E. FUCHS, Mayor

ATTEST: P. H. Stevenson, City Clerk.  
Friday and Tues.

Worthington—School building dedicated.

Sullivan—Survey made for route proposed road to State park.

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### REVISION OF BIBLICAL FUNDAMENTALS LOOMS IN NEW TRANSLATIONS

Washington, November 15.—Dr. George Lamsa, scholar from Kurdistan, believes that translations now being made from Aramaic manuscripts may change even such fundamentals of our Biblical knowledge as the exact last words spoken by Jesus Christ on the cross.

Scholars believe these translations may show that his words were, "My God, this is my destiny," rather than the cry, "My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Lamsa is here to exhibit a breviary of the Nestorian Christians, containing prayers of the Thirteenth Century, to the National Museum, which is contemplating purchase of the book.

He is also organizing an expedition into the Kurdistan Mountains where he believes the walls of ancient churches will give up many authentic details about Christ and the early church. The area he wishes to explore lies on the western border of Persia.

The breviary is regraded as "one of the most valuable religious objects brought to this country in years," by Dr. Walter Hough, curator of anthropology at the museum.

"There are only four such books known," he says, "and none of them is known to be owned in this country."

The Nestorian doctrines go back to what purports to be an actual letter written by Jesus Christ to an Assyrian King named Abgar, Lamsa says.

"The letter promised to send

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emissaries to Edessa," he says, "and tradition adds that he actually dispatched two men. After the crucifixion, St. Thomas, looked upon as the father of the Nestorian Church, is represented as coming to Edessa and laying down the tenets which the denomination has followed since.

"Then, it is believed, St. Thomas went on to India and China, where isolated communities today worship by Nestorian ritual.

"Edessa became the center of Christian learning during the first and second centuries," Lamsa says, "while followers of the religion were being persecuted by Rome."

"When Genghis Khan invaded the region the Nestorians fled to the mountains to build hundreds of massive churches with walls 15 feet thick, where later the priests hid their manuscripts. These walls, scholars hope, contain much that isn't known of the teachings of Jesus."

While Lamsa is arranging for the expedition he is translating the Nestorian Bible direct from the Aramaic to English. This is the first time, he says, that a direct translation has been attempted from the actual language spoken by Biblical figures.

The work is expected to show differences from the versions now extant, made from the Greek and Hebrew translations.

Salem—Mr. Wright plans to bring in oil well, four miles northwest of here.

PHONE 291

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Leeton—Leeton Cash Grocery opened for business in Hall Hardware building.

Greenville—Overall factory may be established here.

Jasper—Ralph Hill opening boot and shoe repair shop in Nett building.

Greentop—Hi-Way Cafe held opening recently.

Libertyville—First community fair held recently.

## Firestone Tires



Dye Service Station  
Corner Malone and Kingshighway

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. . . but there's no applause from the grandstand!

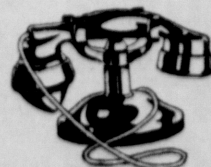
The telephone bell is like a starting gun to your wife, who sprints from every room in the house a dozen times daily at its ring.

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RATES \$1.50 UP  
ST. LOUIS, MO.



# News of The Town

MRS. C. M. HARRIS, Phone 581

Mrs. Bert Engram visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence York, of near Salcedo.

Miss Marie Patterson was hostess to the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church last night (Monday) at her home on Standard Street.

By clipping this article and bring to The Standard office, Mrs. Ira Jones will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Mrs. Fred Loennecke and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones of Jackson spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulte and family.

By clipping this article and bring to The Standard office, Mrs. Tom Joplin will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stevenson of Danville, Ill., and Miss Adilda McCord of Oxford, Ind., are expected this week to spend over Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord and families.

By clipping this article and bring to The Standard office, Mrs. Theo. Kelley will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Miss Beulah Swanner returned last Wednesday from St. Louis, where she visited several days with her brother, M. L. Derrington and Mrs. Derrington.

Mrs. Ernest Tongate and Mrs. Fern Bowman were in Cape Girardeau last Wednesday night, where Mrs. Bowman entertained the Louis K. Juden Post of the American Legion with several of her song numbers. Mrs. Tongate was accompanist.

By clipping this article and bring to The Standard office, Mrs. J. W. Jordan will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

By Leslie Garrison, pastor of First Baptist church, was in Kennett, yesterday, where he attended the monthly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Baptist Ministerial Conference.

By clipping this article and bring to The Standard office, Mrs. Cecil Joyce will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Miss Jane Hemphill of Kennett spent the week-end here visiting Miss Aileen Tribble.

Buddy Tribble spent last week-end in Kennett visiting relatives and friends.

Jake Sizess continues very ill at his home in this city. For the past four weeks he has suffered with asthma and heart trouble. Jake has had more than his share of sickness the last several years.

By clipping this article and bring to The Standard office, Mrs. T. E. Jennings will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

Dr. Marvin Clodfelter of Cheyenne, Wyo., is in Sikeston until after the first of the year and will have his office in the Peoples Bank Building where he will relieve tired feet and sore corns and bunions.

By clipping this article and bring to The Standard office, Mrs. Lucille Jackson will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

There is to be a box supper at the Greer school Wednesday evening, November 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the pupils of the school, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Viola Fidler, will present a Thanksgiving program.

Mrs. Magdalene Mason and Miss "Pats" Gockel of Jackson spent Sunday in Sikeston visiting friends.

By clipping this article and bring to The Standard office, Mrs. Marion Jewell will receive a box of Post's Bran Flakes.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church will hold its annual bake sale Wednesday, November 23, at the Feltner Shoe Shop. They will have for sale dressed chickens, home-made cakes and candies. Your patronage solicited. The proceeds from this sale will be used to help pay

for the new carpet runners and draperies for the pulpit, that have recently been bought for the church.

The Gleaners Class of the local Methodist church will hold a hot tamale sale in the basement of the church Wednesday afternoon, November 30. The public is invited.

Misses Ruth McCoy and Camille Klein were Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. D. Lambert, who suffered a severe attack of apoplexy Sunday morning, was reported to be resting Monday morning. Her daughter, Miss Daisy, a trained nurse from St. Mary Infirmary, Cairo, arrived Sunday to be with her mother during her illness.

Y. W. A. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Miss Gladys Conley on Matthews Avenue Tuesday evening, November 22, at 7:30 o'clock. Every member is requested to attend.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Mrs. Phonia Welman of Victorville, Calif., was a guest of Mesdames H. F. Emerson, Mollie Congleton and U. G. Ragains for a short while Monday, while enroute from Kennett to St. Louis with her son, Clyde. Mrs. Welman resided here for several years.

Mrs. Pheobe Black and son, Billy, were called to Shannon County by the death of the former's father, Friday.

R. J. Earles of Marion, Ill., motored to Morley Friday to take his mother, Mrs. Mary Earles, for an extended visit in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie motored to Jackson Saturday for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and family.

A large number of people have killed hogs during the cold weather the past week.

A surprise birthday dinner was given to Mrs. Mary Ragains at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Little Wednesday by the Baptist Missionary Society in honor of her 81st birthday. Quilt pieces were carried by the different members and 108 quilt blocks were pieced during the day which were presented to the honoree in addition to several other gifts. A bountiful covered dish dinner was served at the noon hour. The guests included: Mesdames J. W. Payton, W. T. Huffstutler, M. A. Mull, R. H. Leslie, Fred Stephenson, W. P. Clayton, B. F. Earles, Ralph Vaughn, J. A. Zimmerman, D. Cummins, J. R. Lee, L. S. Gipsen, Roger Vaughn, W. B. Vaughn, Louie Ervin, Lottie Leslie, C. A. Stallings, J. B. Kirkpatrick, W. H. Simmons, who wished for Mrs. Ragains many more happy birthdays.

The Morley Study Club held their regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lottie Leslie with Mrs. L. C. Leslie of Oran, an honorary member, assisting the hostess in the absence of Mrs. J. A. Foster, who is at the bedside of her sister in Kansas City. After the business meeting, the program was led by Mrs. Anna Beardslee, on Recent Medical Discoveries, with papers read by Mesdames Hal Boyce, C. D. Cummins, L. Daugherty and H. F. Emerson. A dainty plate lunch was served at the conclusion of the program, the last numbers being two piano duets by Mrs. Ruth Finney and Miss Marjorie Leslie.

## Counter Car Eye Opener Now Greets Sleepy-Eyed Commuter



Interior view of the counter car devised by Louis S. Ritter (right), Westport commuter, who missed too many breakfasts at home.

Inset, left to right: Mrs. Holman Scott, Westport dietitian; Whittier, the Chef, and Sarah Blackwell of the Coffee Service Institute discuss the art of making the perfect cup of coffee.

NEW YORK CITY.—Veteran commuters who gallop for the 7:45 from Westport, Conn., without pausing to wipe the egg off their chin or kiss their wives good-by, can now dawdle over their morning cup of coffee en route to New York, thanks to the ingenuity of Louis S. Ritter, a middle-aged commuter who has grown tired of bolting his breakfast.

The "counter car," which resembles a lunch wagon, goes high hat, added by Mr. Ritter, has just been added to the commuters' morning special from Westport by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

Under the watchful eye of Sarah Blackwell, noted food expert, and Mrs. Holman Scott, restaurant dietitian of Westport, sleepy commuters can now get their breakfast in the counter car on the train, the fragrant zephyrus of a morning and evening coffee.

being wafted to their nostrils even before the conductor yells "All aboard!"

"I got plenty tired of missing my breakfasts in an attempt to catch my morning train," stated Mr. Ritter, "and the counter car is the result."

"In opening the first car of this type for the convenience of the commuter, we intend to give him the same tasty breakfast that he is accustomed to at home, minus the hurry. Our coffee, for example, is freshly roasted and is finely ground in a limited quantity each morning for our drip pots, similar to the way the commuter's wife is accustomed to have it ground at her corner grocery. Hot rolls, ham and eggs, and other inexpensive but tasty items which the commuter desires, also reflect the home touch. In fact, once aboard the counter car, we give the commuter everything but his wife's good-bye kiss."

## IMMENSE SUM TO THE FAVORED FEW

The report to Democratic headquarters in Kansas City that Swift & Co., meat packers, had practically instructed their workers to vote for Hoover is interesting in the light of a statement given out just before the election by Congressman John J. O'Connor of New York, who charged that the Republican campaign fund was being financed in 1932, as it was in 1928, out of amazing tax rebates made to the privileged few.

Thomas E. Wilson of Chicago, who gives his address as Swift & Co., contributed \$3000 (for the record) this year. In tax refunds, credits and abatements the Treasury Department has paid to Swift & Co. the enormous total of \$6,924,601.69—amounting to a fortune of about \$1,000,000 for each of seven people of the "upper classes."

Mr. O'Connor said the records of the treasury disclosed that 24 men who contributed \$447,000 to the Hoover campaign fund in 1928 had received from the Federal Treasury more than \$114,000,000 in tax rebates.

The Mellons of Pittsburgh, including "Uncle Andy," now American Ambassador to Great Britain, R. B. Mellon and W. L. Mellon, are down for contributions this year amounting to \$45,000. Andrew Mellon had received a personal refund of \$72,359.55, while refunds, credits and abatements to Mellon's Aluminum company of America have been \$1,555,925.27. Mellon also owns the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, with a Kansas City branch, and to this subsidiary of the Mellon interests \$693,134.09 has been paid. Other big corporations in which the Mellons are interested have also been liberally "rewarded" for their loyalty to the war chest.

The Rockefellers have contributed lavishly again this year, but at no personal cost. The Standard Oil Companies of Kentucky and New York have received from the treasury more than \$2,000,000, and other Rockefeller institutions have received enough more to run the total to more than \$8,500,000.

H. H. Timken of Canton, O., manufacturer of roller bearings, helps along the G. O. P. cause. His company has profited to the extent of more than \$672,000 in refunds.

The New York Guggenheims—Murry, S. R., Simon and Mrs. H. F. Guggenheim—are known to have contributed \$16,000 to the Hoover fund this year. S. R. Guggenheim has received in rebates nearly \$110,000 and Simon has received more than \$48,000, while refunds to the Chile Copper Company have been almost \$465,000.

Mrs. Edith Oliver Rea of Pittsburgh, a \$5000 contributor of record, has benefited by rebates exceeding \$137,000. Eldridge A. Johnson of Camden, N. J., who has given \$25,000 this year, received refunds amounting to \$113,000.

Under Republican rule vast sums have been handed out prodigally to the favored few, who have in turn given large amounts to the Republican funds.

## SENATOR HARRISON TO HOLD POWERFUL POST

Washington, November 18.—Senator Pat Harrison, who in the past eight years has risen from last place on the Senate finance committee to the chairmanship, which he will assume in the next Congress, is expected to be a notable figure in the new Senate.

Senator Harrison recently completed a speaking tour for the Democratic ticket, which took him into 20 States. He has been active in the finance committee as the ranking Democrat, and he will soon take over the important chairmanship when the Democrats organize the Senate. Senator Smoot of Utah, who for so many years has been the Republican chairman of the committee during the control by that party, leaves Congress March 4, following his engulfment by the Democratic tidal wave in Utah.

It will be the Mississippi Senator who directs the framing of the tax and other fiscal legislation in the new Congress. Senator Harrison takes the post by right of seniority, but it is conceded by all the observers that he has become fully qualified during the period of his service on the committee. He takes the job at a time when the federal treasury is faced with a huge deficit and his task will be doubly hard.



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## WOMAN ASSISTANT TO U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Kansas City, Mo., November 20.—Announcement of the appointment of Mrs. Gladys Berger Stewart, Ava, Mo., as special assistant to William L. Vandever, United States District Attorney here, was made Saturday by Mr. Vandever.

Mrs. Stewart will arrive in Kansas City Monday to enter upon her duties. In addition to being an assistant district attorney, Mrs. Stewart also is a court reporter, and she will be permitted to go before the federal grand jury and take the testimony of witnesses in several important cases, which are scheduled to be brought before that body soon.

Court reporters, working in that capacity, are not permitted to take testimony of witnesses before the grand jury, but Mrs. Stewart in her role as assistant district attorney will be permitted to do so, and this privilege is expected to prevent witnesses changing their testimony given before the grand jury, when they appear in the court room.

Mrs. Stewart was born March 21, 1900, in Owensville, Mo. From 1922 to 1924 she was official court reporter for the Thirty-first judicial circuit of Missouri, and in 1925 and 1926 was secretary to R. E. Bailey representative in Congress.

She attended Cumberland university at Lebanon, Tenn., and

was admitted to bar in 1929. She practiced law in Ava for two and one-half years, and in the recent election was defeated for the State legislature.

## DISCUSSION OF KISS ON FIRST DATE IS CONFINED TO VIEWS OF THE CO-EDS

Northwestern undergraduates completed a "scientific" survey today on the question of whether the average co-ed permits her escort to kiss her during their first date.

Said Miss Sue Harbottle, vice president of the University Y. W. C. A., upon assembling the material:

"A lot depends upon how smooth the man is. If he has shown you a good time, I believe he deserves to be kissed."

Miss Harbottle quoted Miss June Manson, secretary of the junior class, as reporting:

"If you let him kiss you on your first date he will come back for another kiss. But that will be his sole reason. Cuddling is sufficient."

Miss Marjorie Cooper, campus beauty, reported, according to Miss Harbottle:

"A man soon loses interest if he is allowed to kiss a girl whenever he desires. Be cautious."

Miss Harbottle said she tried in vain to get the opinion of men students. They probably kiss, she said, but they don't tell, proving thus that they are gentlemen."

## POSTMASTER JOBS JUGGLED, CHARGES PARKS, ARK.

Washington, November 18.—Tillman B. Parks, of Arkansas, told newspapermen recently he would ask for a congressional investigation at the coming session to determine whether the Hoover administration has "juggled" postmaster jobs to keep Republicans in office during the first term of President-elect Roosevelt.

The Arkansas Democrat said he had received "information" that in order to assure Republicans of postmaster jobs for the next four years it has been the general practice of the Hoover administration to permit postmasters to serve as acting postmasters for two years.

"This would make most of the four-year terms of the first, second and third postmasters continue until 1936 and 1937," Parks said, adding that postmasters were entitled to serve four years from the date of confirmation by the Senate.

## THINK OF IT

According to B. C. Forbes, writing in Cosmopolitan, we have to pay the tax gatherers \$26,636 every minute of every day, including holidays.

We have to pay them \$5,611,379 every hour of a 48-hour working week.

We have to pay them \$44,871,794 every business day.

## GIRARDEAU SOCIETY TO PRESENT PLAY IN MORLEY

Morley, November 21.—The Dramatic Club of the Missionary Society of the First Baptist church of Cape Girardeau will present a three-act play at the gymnasium Tuesday night, November 22, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken.

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